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SUTTER CREEK.

A Sparkling Gem in the Foothills of Amador County.

A HISTORIC MINING TOWN

In the Midst of a Rich Agricultural public schools, from the lowest to the highand Mineral Belt-Inexhaustible Resources.

A TOWN THAT IS TO BECOME A GREAT COMMERCIAL CENTER.

A Mineral Section Which, for Extent and Value, Has No Equal on the Coast Never-Failing Water Supply-Excellent Fruit Lands-A Prosperous People.

Some weeks ago there appeared an article in this paper upon the resources of the western portion of Amador county, in the neighborhood of Ione City, a section abounding in fruit, wine, wheat fields, coal mines and inexhaustible banks of potters clay; a section which, for productions and returns for capital invested, has no superior on the coast. It was then stated that owing to the diversity of the resources of Amador county, two other special articles would be written, one taking in Sutter Creek and vicinity, the other Jackson, which is the county seat, and that portion of the county lying to the eastward and toward the summit of the Sierra Nevadas, which form the eastern boundary. This try, and cordiality of manners. They welarticle will be largely descriptive of the beautiful town of Sutter Creek and the which they are continually making, they mediate vicinity.

AMADOR COUNTY. The following brief sketch of the county is given for the benefit of those not acquainted with its geograpical location: county, on the west by Sacramento and over 40,000,000 acres remain open to pur San Joaquin counties, and on the east by chase. Much of this land is remarkably Alpine county. Jackson, its county seat, fertile, producing more wheat, more grapes it will be seen that it is easy of access from of exporting it and reimporting the manuthe population centers of the State. The factured articles will give protection to Amador Branch Railroad runs into the county, connecting with the Central Pacific road at Galt, and terminating at Ione row Gauge Railroad also comes to within to increase as the mines being developed three to six miles of the county line. La- to-day are the richest and most extensive trobe, on the Sacramento and Shingle of the county while not enjoying direct railroad communication is not very far re- crease with rapidity, thus securing a large moved, and with one line actually in the county, and two others not very far off. it Rev. John Todd, who visited Amado county, and two others not very far off, it is reasonable to suppose that in no very long time a railroad will be extended into means at a standstill, but is constantly,

WHAT CALIFORNIA NEEDS. capable of sharing in them without putting cannot deny, but which we can doubt. the very existence of those institutions in peril—but we need immigrants of kindred races, who will constitute a congenial element and locate themselves and their is there! Our silver is there! Commerce families permanently upon the soil; who can be admitted to an equal share in our Noble men and beautiful children are republican government. One great need planted in great numbers there! And a of California is a farming population from great future must be there! Germany and other European States, accustomed to the cultivation of the grape our climate and soil are peculiarly adapted. in the mountains and valleys, on the coast settlement at moderate prices, and a climate. the grape, no climate or country can possess more favorable conditions; but we NEED AN AGRICULTURAL POPULATION

In speaking thus, the Governor truly expressed the general sentiment and feeling among all classes of people in California. The press of the State has on every occasion, where opportunity offered, taken pains to call attention to the great resources of California that await development at the hands of an industrious and enterprising population yet to come, to whom an abundance of rich territory, both public and private, is still open upon terms the most liberal ever offered, under laws expressly devised to hasten and encourage its settlement. While the press is not disposed to underrate the importance of the establishment of manufactures in California, or of our magnificent mining interests, of which Amador county is a portion of the best, it will be observed that they all claim that the most pressing want of the State is an increase of her landowning farming population, and a more diversified and

To develop our resources in this direction,

and we also need an immigration of East-

ern and European mechanics and labor-

SCIENTIFIC SYSTEM OF AGRICULTURE Than that which now prevails. Nature have belted the earth? but the West is has done for California all that could be found, and the star pauses.' asked at her hands. It remains only for her people to properly improve her generous gifts. Those who are prepared to do so may rest assured A Gem Among the Foothills-An Indusof a hearty welcome at the hands of all classes of our people. In the articles that appear weekly in this paper it has been the of the authors to state nothing which the facts do not abundantly warrant. They

the lands they lease and cultivate, may here readily become landed proprietors, and in the course of a few years surround themselves and families with

ALL THE COMFORTS OF LIFE. In a climate that is unequaled in salubrity and upon a soil that yields the richest and most varied rewards to the toil of the husbandman. Our laws are more liberal than those of the older States. They are particularly favorable to poor men. There is no imprisonment for debt, and the unfortunate debtor and his family are protected from merciless creditors by our liberal homestead and exemption laws. The State provides liberally for the education of all its children; the State University and its

est, are liberally endowed, equal to the best in the world, and open freely to the children of the poorest citizen. Every

which all the fruits and cereals of the temperate zone and semi-tropics here grow with prolificacy, and produce abundant crops of perfectly matured fruits. In some finest cherry orchards to be found in the State. R. C. Downs has some twenty or circumference and from twenty-five to forty feet in hight, that bear tons of fruit-large, luscious, and such as cannot be grown except on this

RICH FOOTHILL SOIL county receives its pro rata of the State school fund, and wherever there are in a district sufficient children to form a school,

This fruit laid down in the Eastern market in the same condition as plucked at Sutter Creek, would bring \$300 for each the parents are entitled to demand, as a tree. Orange trees grow to immense siz



AMERICAN EXCHANGE HOTEL, SUTTER CREEK-I, N. TEMPLETON, PROPRIETOR

easury, shall be supplied them. CHARACTERISTICS OF THE PEOPLE. The people of California are distinruished for intelligence, enterprise, indus come strangers, and by the improvements fertile lands and valuable mines in its imattract business and give value to the land. greatest resource of a country—better than gold, silver, coal, iron, or than all together—is an educated, orderly, energetic popular

lation, such as California has. The emigrant wants to go to a country that has a large area of good land unoccu-Amador is bounded on the north by El pied. California has, according to esti-Dorado county, on the west by Calaveras mate, 80,000,000 acres of tillable land, of which less than 8,000,000 are inclosed, and is about fifty miles each distant from Sacramento and Stockton, and all parts of the Atlantic States or Europe. The climate has many advantages. The sanitary concounty enjoy a daily mail and passenger dition of the State is most excellent.

There is a great opening for manufactures, the two before mentioned cities, from which which must be built up, because of the abundance of raw material; the great cost

home production. The State produces a VARIETY OF VALUABLE ARTICLES. The richest mines of the northern hemis City, within twelve miles distance from the other principal towns of the county.

The are here. The annual product of gold is more than \$20,000,000; that of Amador county alone being in the neigh-The San Joaquin and Sierra Nevada Nar- borhood of \$3,000,000, which will continue

in the world. All these many and superior advantages Springs road, is distant from Plymouth in must infallibly result in attracting to Calithis county twelve miles. Thus the bulk fornia a large migration, and consequently land will rise in value and trade will in-

its heart, especially as the county is by no natural tendency to disbelieve the travele who comes back to his Eastern home and though it may be slowly, increasing in reports things which he has seen that are population and wealth. Even as it is at very unlike our own experience. We present nearly every important point in think he must have been in a kind of the county can be reached in ten hours mental fog, in which everything looked large; or he must have been credulous and easily imposed upon; or that he come home wishing to be regarded as a hero, Henry H. Haight, while Governor of and is therefore tempted to exaggerate. It California, in his biennial message of 1869, is also an acknowledgment of our own said: "We need population—not of races ignorance and want of enlargement, to inferior in natural traits, pagans in reli- own that another has seen what we never gion, ignorant of free institutions, and in- saw, and can tell us of things which we

THE FUTURE OF THIS STATE. "California has a great future. Our gold

"I stand on the hights of the Sierra and other branches of agriculture, to which | valley, till I see the blue waters of the good wages out of much poorer dirt. After | the finest ditch properties in the State-Pacific, and I see centuries crowding into the discovery of quartz mines, the energy We have millions of acres of public lands single years, and I see showers of mercy , which have hung up in the dry air and in the interior, open to purchase and descending upon that wonderful region. From the place where the sun rises has as a whole, the most equable, genial and our race been traveling towards where the healthful on the globe. For certain sun sets, to the present time. Every genbranches of agriculture, especially the eration has seen 'Westward the star of production of raw silk and the culture of empire take its way,' till that star can no longer guide the poor wanderer farther. In that long march of ages, what cities

ight, that a teacher, paid from the public I and produce well, while the apple, peach lum, prune, apricot and all the smalle erries seem to mature to perfection, and riew of furnishing the metropolitan mar- case as early as 1852. kets or for Eastern shipment.

Jackson Dennis, Wells Fargo's agent.

he telegraph operator, and one of Sutter reek's most enterprising and public-spiritd citizens, has become impressed with the idea that the fruit interest of this secion is to become a leading industry, and as one of the best improved places in the icinity, besides having

A MODEL COUNTRY RESIDENCE that superior variety, in this section of the State, and no doubt Mr. Dennis will be handsomely remunerated for his pioneer movement in this important industry which, some years hence, will be very

generally engaged in.
Dr. J. L. Mayon, a cut of whose handome residence appears in this issue, has also demonstrated the superior adaptability of the scil and climate to the maturing of fruits, and has a large general variety which will compare with that produced in any other locality of the State. The flora in his vard-the shrubbery and tropical plants which grow in great profusion-not only attest to the doctor's good

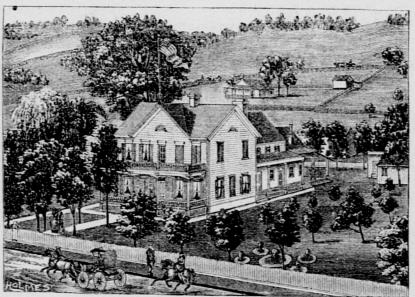
TASTE FOR THE BEAUTIFUL. But also to the fact that whatever can be grown elsewhere can be produced in Sutter Creek with least difficulty. The doctor is wideawake business man, social, wholeouled, public-spirited, and is a leader in everything that is calculated to benefit the community, socially or otherwise, and is n the lead of every movement the object of which is to develop the latent resources of this rich, but partially-developed section.

ITS EARLY HISTORY. Like all of the original mining camps, Sutter Creek has a history which, if written with the thrilling incidents that transpired within its limits during the Pioneer days, would read like the veriest romance. Though General Sutter and his party nined here in 1848, there was little done until the discovery of quartz in 1851. The mining at first was of the most primitive character, the cradle or the rocker being the principal method of separating the gold from the earth. In the spring of 1850 a improvement was made. Wheeler, Boz. Goodrich and Dick Moulton

in the northern mines, from Sacramento It was a daring innovation, and, like most new things, was unmercifully ridiculed by the conservative portion of the miners. It political privileges, and respond to all the obligations imposed upon citizens under a political privileges, and respond to all the obligations imposed upon citizens under a free schools are there! Was only seven feet in length and sixteen early days are rendered impossible. This inches in width. Small as it was, it effected water, a great convenience, excellent for a great saving of labor, and was soon brought into general use, though a year later it was displaced by the string of Nevada, and I look off over mountain and sluices, which enabled the miners to make to that industry, which has been the leading one since, and placer mining became a minor interest.

QUARTZ MINING. Sutter Creek the Scene of its First Davelopment.

The intelligent men, and there wer and nations have halted long enough to many of them, who worked the gulches



RESIDENCE OF R. C. DOWNS, SUTTER CREEK.

SUTTER CREEK.

trious and Refined Community. One of the most noted mining towns in California is Sutter Creek, which lies four miles north of Jackson, the county seat. have refrained from saying much that It is said by all who have visited it, to be might have been said, which, though well the prettiest town in all the Sierra foot- Amador county until 1851, although earlier understood by all Californians, might be hill region. The buildings on the main quartz workings were heard of in Mariregarded with distruct by strangers, or excite undue expectations and lead to disappointment. They will be better pleased to pointment. They will be better pleased to are substantial brick structures; the streets find our statements exceeded by facts. are graveled and well kept; the residences some places there are mountains of it.

grow, and mature, and die? what graves and rivers in the early days of the gold excitement, soon sought for the source from which it came. Sometimes gold was gin to realize that fact. The President of is north and south, dips 55° to the east, found with quartz adhering to it, or occasionally a quartz pebble riveted through is H. H. Towns, a resident of Sutter Creek, and through with gold. The veins of quartz

SEAMING THE HILLS In the vicinity of the richest placers also served to point to that rock as the original source of the precious metal. No extensive attempt at quartz mining was made in

What we claim, we wish understood, is, the first discovery of gold in quartz in this locality seems to have been made by most extensive quartz deposits to be found by the company was the forty-first containing as it does within its limits the by the company was the forty-first containing as it does within its limits the by the company was the forty-first containing as it does within its limits the by the company was the forty-first containing as it does within its limits the by the company was the forty-first containing as it does within its limits the by the company was the forty-first containing as it does within its limits the by the company was the forty-first containing as it does within its limits the by the company was the forty-first containing as it does within its limits the by the company was the forty-first containing as it does within its limits the by the company was the forty-first containing as it does within its limits the by the company was the forty-first containing as it does within its limits the by the company was the forty-first containing as it does within its limits the by the company was the forty-first containing as it does within its limits the by the company was the forty-first containing as it does within its limits the by the company was the forty-first containing as it does within its limits the by the company was the forty-first containing as it does within its limits the by the company was the forty-first containing as it does within its limits the by the company was the forty-first containing as it does within its limits the by the company was the forty-first containing as it does within its limits the by the company was the forty-first containing as it does within its limits the by the containing as it does within its limits the containing as it does within its limits the by the containing as it does within its limits the containing as it does within its limits the by the containing as it does within its limits the containing as it does within its limits the containing as it of moderate means, of enterprising and irre appearance of the place is indicative industrious habits, and particularly to agindustrious habits, and particularly to agriculturists and miners, equal to those presented by California. Those who in older countries could never hope to own of the thrift and good taste of its enter in February, 1851, on the south of \$1,775,000. It is stated that the mine the countries of the thrift and good taste of its enter in February, 1851, on the south of \$1,775,000. It is stated that the mine the countries of the thrift and good taste of its enter in February, 1851, on the south of \$1,775,000. It is stated that the mine the countries of water used in milling the country from north to south. Upon this vein, from which millions have been older countries could never hope to own of suites of the town of Sutter Creek, and one and this vein, from which millions have been with low-grade rock. Amador Mining District, and has an alti-

Samuel Hill, who was to furnish the funds creek, since known as the Original Amador. Spring Hill company, went to Sacramento excitement, in the absence of suitable mastems for tappets or projections, against which the cams should play to raise the field" that extends across the county from stamps. The gold was saved, or rather Calaveras on the south to El Dorado or lost, by means of a rocker about eight feet the north, it has been demonstrated by the long, worked by the same power as the stamps. This mill proved a failure, and bonanzas lie from 1,000 to 1,500 feet below was soon rebuilt with improvements sug- the surface, and those who have delved gested by experience.

THE FIRST SUCCESSFUL MILL. The mill on the north side was started machinery. It made dividends as well as wages for its owners, who were all workers. Quicksilver was tried, but from some cause made to remedy the matter, a German, other quartz mine in the history of mi that is concerned, in California.

The discovery of gold-bearing quartz, and Badger-were struggling for existence and its successful working, aroused the en- Alvinza Hayward owning the largest in equire the least of cultivation. Every amily has its orchards and vineyards or domestic use, but as yet no one has cone into the business extensively with a numbers of men who thought this was the bestow fortunes; on the contrary,

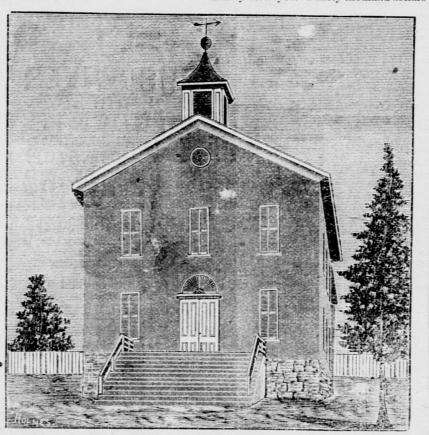
EXCELLENT WATER FACILITIES. Amador county is perhaps the best-watered county in the State. Her canals, lled with clear, pure waters, from a neverfailing supply obtained in the snowy hights of the Sierras, are found on every mountain top. They girdle the hillsides, render productive the rich fruit lands and turn the wheels of all the mills in the country; have superseded almost entirely On the edge of the town. He has ten steam engines, and furnish motive power cres in Symrna figs, some 800 trees, and at a minimum of cost. The towns of Sut-

DELIGHTED WITH HIS SOJOURN,
And sounding the praises of her citizens, who are noted for their hospitality; their superior entertaining qualities; their devotion to their home and its surroundings; their loyalty to their section, and their love for the many beauties which nature has so liberally bestowed upon them. A soil upon with the solution of the many beauties which nature has so liberally bestowed upon them. A soil upon who are noted for their hospitality; their some of these and subsequently in the vein some of the same few miles apart are the towns of Jackson, Sutter Creek, Amador City, Drytown and Plymouth, the chief industry in each of which is quartz mining. Here are to be feet running order. Level No. 6 (1,500 the truncing order. Level No. They afterwards took in as a partner

GIVES UNDOUBTED ASSURANCE None of these men had ever seen quartz Of many years working of ore that will more cherry trees, from three to five feet in mining, and although they could see the yield not only handsome but immensely February. shining metal in the quartz, they were at a loss how to extract it. Mr. Hill, of the the miner. In the early days of the quartz and bought a steam-engine, aged and an- chinery for hoisting works, before the cient in style. The main shaft was of wood, with bearings of round bar-iron two inches in diameter, which were driven in with a hammer, the end of the log being banded with iron. The converse of the log being loss of many fortunes and the abandonment banded with iron. The cams were large of many mines that have, in the new era Profit. spikes of bar iron driven into the shaft and afterwards bent. The stamps had wooden stems, and spikes driven into the nanzas. In the thirty-six years that mines that deep have been rewarded for their

THE HAYWARD MINE.

Sutter creek can boast of having th failed to give satisfactory results. It was deepest-worked gold mine in the worldalso discovered that much of the gold was the Hayward-that has been sunk to lost, being too fine to settle in the ordinary depth of 2,300 feet, which is 1,300 feet be riffles. While experiments were being low the sea level, a depth obtained by no who had had experience in mining in Peru, proposed to amalgamate with arassolidated Amador, but it was better known With his assistance, the company throughout California by the name of th took out about seventy-five ounces a week, man Alvinza Hayward, whose pluck, enthe German receiving one-thirteenth part ergy, with a good share of luck, developed for his share. It was the first successful it into the best-paying gold mine in the quartz mining in the county, and, so far as world. In 1853, three mines on the south side of Sutter creek-Wolverine, Eureka they were always requiring enormous outlays for sinking shafts, running cross-cuts, timber, wood and machinery, all making quartz mining a precarious employment. The Wolverine was among the first to fail. The Eureka was divided into about sixty shares, most of the holders being working men. The Badger was equipped with hoisting works and a mill on the creek below the town of Sutter Creek. Whether because the rock was inferior or unskill fully handled, it



PUBLIC SCHOOL BUILDING, SUTTER CREEK.

have been entirely superseded; every taxpayer is able to take care of his own property, and conflagrations like those of the early days are rendered impossible. This domestic use, sufficient for all manufacturing purposes, is sold at a very small figure. The Amador Canal Company, whose headquarters are in Sutter Creek, is one of

sufficient for all present purposes, and of the best men of Sutter Creek was turned capable of enlargement to equal a demand many times as great. The length of the main canal, which heads on the North Fork of the Mokelumne, and taps the celebrated Blue Lakes, is 45 miles in length. In size it is six and a half feet at the bottom, nine on the top, and three and a half feet in depth, and the water pure, clear, FREE FROM DEBRIS

Or deleterious matter. The grade of the main canal is eight feet to the mile and the velocity about two and a half miles per The distribution ditches aggregate hour. about 130 miles in length. This ditch and its branches reaches nearly every portion of the county where water is likely to be needed for mining, milling, manufacturing or agricultural purposes, including in their course Clinton, Inchtown, Sutter Creek, Amador City, Jackson, Butte City, Rancheria, New Chicago, Drytown and Ione. The elevation of the canal at its head is ome 1,900 feet, which leaves it sufficient hight at all points along the line to DRIVE THE HEAVIEST MACHINERY

With a minimum of water. The storage capacity is 8,000,000,000 gallons, and the property has cost nearly \$1,000,000. The cramento people are talking of piping this water to the Capital City, and if it is done the "City of the Plains" will have a boom" such as Los Anceles never had and a sudden "boost" that will at once place her foremost in the rank of manufacturing cities on the Pacific coast. Sac ramento wants a "boom." She can have it by reaching out and asking Amador for it. Amador county holds the keystone to Sacramento's future prosperity, and some of the most enterprising of her citizens bethe company is J. S. Emery, an Oakland and has an average width of 30 feet. There capitalist, and the General Superintendent are two water-power mills on the property who has done much towards the development of Amador county, and who is always in the lead of every enterprise for the general good. This property has been managed with the wisdom of many years' experience, has no extraordinary expenses, and the proprietors do not demand extra-

ordinary profits. field of research to be found in the State, pense of \$10 per ton.

Superintendents of mines, and manipu- have been uncovered between the 800 and course running northerly and southerly; an lators of sulphurets, who have devoted 900 levels, and a new ore body is new an easterly dip, and an average width of their lives to the industry, and have be-being worked on the 800. Its full size is vein matter of 22 feet, although in places of the yards inside the town limits are the finest cherry orchards to be found in the same time, Thomas and James Rickey located the vein on the north side of the

labor. The deep sinking on the mines at and near Plymouth during the past two in September, 1851, with somewhat better vears have confirmed that theory beyond a question of doubt.

HARDLY EVER PAID EXPENSES. when they begin to bear he has an idea ter Creek and Amador City have water Oftener less than more, to such an extent his fortune will be made, as it surely will. works second to no cities upon the coast. that the mine, though a promising one, This is the most extensive fig orchard of that its credit was that superior variety, in this section of mains are laid

They are owned by R. C. Downs. The had promised so much that its credit was utterly destroyed. Ninety thousand dollars

THROUGH ALL THE PRINCIPAL STREETS, or more hung over it, not like the sword of brought a long tom, which was first used The fire plugs are so numerous, and the Damocles, suspended by a single hair pressure so great, that fire departments but due for wood, steel, provisions and labor, besides borrowed money. Many times Hayward was tempted to throw up the works and turn them over to the cred itors, but they as often told him to go on : that he could make it pay if any one could Often on a Sunday morning, when the la borers came for their pay, a dollar or two for tobacco money was all that could b spared. On one occasion Hayward was ob served carrying wood on his back from the hillsides to keep the engine running. Four or five years of such struggling broke down, one after another, most of those who had menced quartz mining in 1851. In 1857 the struggle continued; but in that year the long-looked-for pay chimney was struck and now the plentiful double eagles instead of scant half-dollars were paid to the men. The pay streak was likely to run into the Eureka ground, and the owner of the Badger began quietly buying up the shares of Eureka stock. Five hundred dollars a hare, considering the mill which they had erected at an estimated expense of \$30,000, was the price paid. It was soo known that a majority of the stock had passed into Hayward's hands, and the balince hastened to part with their stock selling as low as \$400 per share. The mine at this time had been put upon a pay ing basis, yielding from fifty to sixty-five thousand dollars per month, which steadily increased, until it gave employment and wealth to the whole section, and mad

millionaires out of Hayward and his part ners. This mine, after having reached depth of 2,300 feet, after paying monthly dividends for over fifteen years, was at las destroyed by fire, the immense amount of timber in the shafts, stopes and drifts mak ing it an impossibility to stay a conflagra tion after it had once got fairly started Some sixty men lost their lives in this mine during the twenty years of its work

PLYMOUTH CONSOLIDATED. As a dividend-paying property, this mine is not excelled by any other on the mother lode. The mine, in altitude, i 1,050 feet above sea level, has a length of 4,800 feet on the lode; both hanging an foot-walls are slate; the course of the vein of 80 and 40 stamps respectively. In the larger mill the stamps weigh 750 pounds each, whilst in the smaller the weight of each stamp is 1,000 pounds; the fall of the stamps is seven inches, at the rate of 90 to 100 times per minute, crushing about two tons to the stamp every twenty-four hours. The method of recovering the free gold is by amalgamation in the batteries and collection on the outside plates; the sul-To the geologist and mining explorer trators, and worked by the chlorination

Total product for nine months, 1886, \$147,547, 13

the sulphurets. The method of reduction is crushing by stamps, and of recovery, by amalgamation in the battery and collect-44,566 75 (ing on outside plates; the sulphurets, with principally iron pyrites, are saved from the slusce tailings by the Frue, Triumph and Hendy concentrators, and the gold ex tracted therefrom by chloridizing and leech-

.. 43,081 45 ing at the reduction works of Barney &

Cash surplus, October 1, 1886... Altitude, feet Number of stamps, weight of stamp, pounds 75

Drop of stamps, in inches.

Drop of stamp is, per minute.

Duty of stamp in 24 hours, tons crushed.

Depth of shaft, vertical, feet. THE KEYSTONE CONSOLIDATED

situated at the southeast end of the town Amador, about two miles northwesterly om Sutter creek, in the Amador Mining District, and has an altitude of 1,000 feet bove sea level. The consolidation in ludes Spring Hill, Geneva and Garfield The location was made in 1850, and has been worked almost continuously The eastern, or hanging wall, is a meta-morphic rock, called by the miners greentone, but so far the foot or western wall is not well defined. Lying against and on the west side of the greenstone is a large rein of low grade quartz; thence westerly there are from 200 to 300 feet of argillaeous slate in which the best ore deposits occur, thence an admixture of slate and spar in which ore does not exist. The Pre verage width of the zone is about 400 Cost of mining, per erly and southeasterly. The hanging-wall dips easterly at an angle from 45° to 60° at the surface, and 45° at the bottom; length et . the course of the vein is northwest. erly and southeasterly. The hanging-wall of the shoot is 800 feet. There are two shafts north and south: the north shaft. used for hoisting the ore from the mine, is 1,305 feet on the incline of 49°, reaching a vertical depth of 1,000 feet; the south shaft, used exclusively for pumping out the water, is 1,125 feet on an incline of from 45° to 55°, with a vertical depth of 780 feet. The nature of the ores is free millng, carrying from one and one-half to one nd three-quarters per cent. of auriferous sulphurets. The method of reductions rushing by stamps, and of recovery malgamating in the battery and collecting n copper plates on the outside. On the east side of the contact is a large, poor vein of quartz, varying in thickness

rom 2 feet to 40 feet, which is very spotted: 200 feet west from the greenstone, i the argillaceous slates, occur the next de posits, which are irregular and confined to northwest and southeast channel; these eposits are from 2 feet to 30 feet thick and a better quality of ore than that found on the east side. The west channel is from 300 to 500 feet west of the greenstone, rom 3 feet to 40 feet in ore of the best s \$40 per ton.

quality found in the mine, paying as high The sulphurets are iron pyrites combined with a small percentage of arsenical and antimonial sulphurets, and have an assay value of \$110 per ton. The method of saving the sulphurets is by Hendy concen rators, riffles and blanket sluices, and the gold is extracted therefrom at a cost of \$20 per ton to the company at the chlorination and leaching works of Barney & Voorhies, Sutter Creek.

The mill is run by water power, contains of 7 to 81 inches, 96 times per minute, crushing 2½ tons to the stamp in 24 hours. The batteries are both high and low displates are 16x14 inches, and sluice plates

incline of about 80°, reaching a vertical ward mine, and is owned by Mr. Stewart depth of 758 feet. The ore is free milling, with the exception of the gold contained in an array value of \$25 per ton, in gold,

RESIDENCE OF DR. J. L. MAYON, SUTTER CREEK.

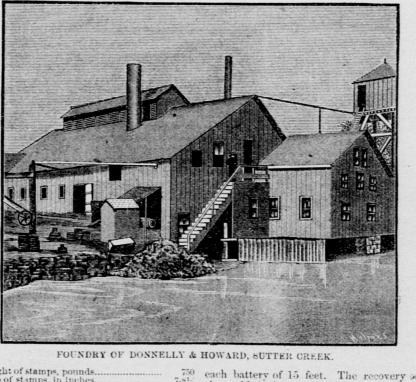
225,000 00 company of \$20 per ton.

The mill is run by water-power, and \$72,483 58 contains, at present, twenty stamps, al-...... 1,050 though ten additional stamps have been contracted for, to be put in place at once The stamps weigh 750 pounds each, have a drop of from six to seven inches, ninety times per minute, and crush two and a half tons in twenty-four hours. The batteries are low discharge with No. 7 slot screens 11/2 the aprons and sluice plate are silver plated, the former being 24 feet by 48 inches, and the latter being 15 inches wide by a total length of 128 feet. The amount of water, per twenty-four hours, used in 325 feet. Developments and improvement during the year, from January 1st to August 1st, consist of upraise from 500-foot level to the surface, a drift of 200 feet on 700-foot level and several back drifts, new ton, a prince of landlords. Fred. Werner, retort-house; expended \$2,000 on hoistingworks and under course of erection a addition of ten stamps.

Altitude of mine above sea-level, feet 1.10 rop of stamps, per minute.....uty of stamp in 24 hours, tons crushed... Miner's inches of water used in 24 hours in mill sure of water, in feet... about mine..... Length of ore-shoot, feet length of shaft, on incline, feet Vertical depth reached by shaft, fee The dividends of the mine are about \$30,000 per month.

THE STEWART MINE At Sutter Creek Mining District; town of Sutter Creek, Amador county, is of peculiar interest. This vein, lead, or deposit, simply a large conglomerate of low-grad material, consisting of bunches and stringers of quartz intermixed with decomposed granite, slate, black gouge, and clay. All of this material, or stuff, as the owner terms it, on account of the impossibility of separating the good from the worthless, passed through the mill. Sometime ounches are found in the mass that are quite rich, yet a great portion of the de sit seems to contain but very little gold There are no regular walts, nor any de cided pitch to the formation. It was eviis no means of getting an average value as to yield, was characteristic and sensible above expenses, is quite satisfactory." 40 stamps of 750 pounds each, with a drop feet. The southeast end of the claim, 150

ently thrown out, and to the east, from the chimney of ore composing the Lincoln and Mahoney mines. An assay has never been made of the material, therefore there tion. The owner's answer to the question 'I put through the mill large quantities of the stuff daily, and the clean-up, over and claim is 400 feet long by 250 feet wide, with an average width of vein matter of fifty feet in length and 75 feet wide, is excavated to a depth of 80 feet. The excavating is still continued, and the whole mas harge, with No. 8 slot screens; the apron passed through the mill. The mill, containing 40 stamps of 850 pounds each, 14 inches wide. The total length of the with a 7-inch drop of 85 times per minute plates for the 40 stamps is 80 feet, with an inclination of 3½ inches in 10 feet. The hours, is run by water power. The batamount of water used in 24 hours, in mill, teries are low discharge with No. 6 slot 125 inches, with a pressure of 254 feet. screens, and the sluice plates, with an in-Altitude of mine above sea-level, feet..... 1,600 the foot, are 16 inches wide by a length for



the gold is by amalgamation in the batteries and collection on the outside places. uty of stamp in 24 hours, tons crushed... exact amount of recovery, but the awner teries and about 40 per cent, on the outside plates. The sulphurets, iron pyrites, centage of r covery saved on plates having an assay value of \$60 per ton, are rcentage of sulphurets buddle, and are treated by the ellerination Number of men in mine.

Number of men in mill.

Total number of men employed in and about mine.

Length of ore-shoot, feet. process at the reduction works of Barney & Voorhies, Sutter Creek, at a cost per 110 ton to the owner of \$20. 1,305 Altitude, feet..... Vertical depth reached by ore-shaft, feet 1,000 Length of water-shaft on incline, feet..... Vertical depth reached by water-shaft, feet.....

SOUTH SPRING HILL.

Weight of stamp, pounds. Drop of stamps, in inches. prop of stamps, ht inches prop of stamps, per minuse Dety of s amp in 24 hoers, tons crushed..... ner's icches of water used in mill in 24

Percentage of recovery saved on plates Percentage of sulphurets.

Value of sulphurets, per ton.

Cost, per ton, of working sulphurets. Number of men in mine. Number of men in mill... Length of ore-chi Average width of vein, feet ... Length of main tunnel, feet ... Length of cross tunnels, feet ... Depth of shaft, feet ... THE SUMMIT MINE.

This promising property is situated on and others, who propose sinking a shaft to develop it, having no fears of unearthing a bonanza. It lies about a mile south of the town of Sutter Creek, near the summit of a kill, and is considered by all experts to be a valuable piece of property. In early tays a shaft was sunk upon this mine by Hall McAllister and others of San Fran-

Near the center of the town of Sutter Creek is the Wildman mine. This also is an old location, and at one time, and until quite recently, was owned by C. T. Wheeler, of Sacramento. Recently it fell into the hands of an Eastern company, which is pumping out the old shaft, cleaning out the drifts, and preparing to work a very rich body of ore recently discovered

in one of the upper levels. THE MAHONEY Is another mine within the town lineits of Sutter Creek, as is also the Union or Lincoln. Bleese mines have yielded handomely in the past, and although at present lying idle, are considered valuable pieces of property. The Lincoln was owned by Lefand Stanford at the time the Central Pacific was being constructed, and its large yield at that time assisted materially in the construction of the transcontinental railway. It was operated then and is under the control now of R. C. Downs, one of the most scientific, successful and expert quartz miners upon the coast. A large number of other mines might be mentioned, but sufficient has been given to show the immense wealth of mineral in the immediate vicinity of Sutter Creek, which only needs a little capital to develop it and make it more prosperous than was ever Virginia City. Having unbounded faith in their section, the citizens of Sutter Creek have formed a corporation, limiting it to local capital, for the purpose of developing the North Star mine on the ridge between Sutter Creek

and Amador City. THE TOWN PROPER. Sutter Creek has ever been classed as a

gem in the foothills. She has fostered schools and churches; all of the secret societies have lodges here; her stores are large and well stocked with goods; her the butcher, is a man of means who has added many improvements to the town, and is noted for his building propensities. The foundry of Donnelly & Howard, a cut of which appears in this issue, is one of the largest upon the coast outside of San Francisco, from which ten-ton castings are turned out. They make a specialty of water wheels, and have better facilities for doing mill work than any similar works upon the coast. The work turned out by this firm finds its way all over the coast,

and recently they filled a large order for Alaska. Knight & Co. also have an extensive foundry at this place. During the past summer an ice manufactory was started up, which has proven a very profitable investment. Some of the best farms in the county are in the neighborhood of Sutter Creek, and parties desiring excellent fruit and vine land can secure rare bargains in that locality. best grape lands lie directly in this mineral belt, and for a few miles on either side.

which can be purchased for from \$5 to \$15 The following table of the rainfall for the last fourteen years is taken from a rain-gauge kept at Sutter Creek:

rear.	inches.	rear.	Inch
1874	28.30	1881	33
1875	30.17	1882	39
1876	41.00	1883	26
1877	17.14	1884	44
1878	33.78	1885	94
1879	29.25	1886	4.5
1880	42,46	1887 to Ma	y 118.

NEEDS OF THE COUNTY:

The editor of the Amador Sentinel, in speaking of the needs of this section, says: The principal need of the county is an inreased population of a vigorous character, that our lands now idle may be made to rield more largely of the fruits of the earth, and we are confident that those who are induced to come here and settle will not regret it, as crops on our \$15 land are more certain than on the high-priced land in the large valleys of the State, and the price obtained for all farm produce is greater. For mining capital no more in-viting field presents itself, and the great success attending those now here, is sufficient guarantee to offer to those who would invest their money in mining property. The county possesses no bank, and it is the universal opinion of our business men that an nstitution with a capital of from \$50,000 to \$100,000 at Sutter Creek: would pay an ample return to the capital invested. Such an institution is badly needed, and would at once be enabled to enter upon a profitable ousiness. Small manufacturing enterprises would thrive here owing to the cheap and abundant water power and the certainty of a paying home market. The greatest need is more direct railroad communication, at least penetrating as far as the mineral belt where already is a population of at least 8,000, and which is rapidly growing. Were a road extended into the timber belt, as fine a body of timber would be at its feet as it could possibly hope to find. Like all of the old mining counties, the history of Amador for the past few years has been comparatively slow going; still, owing to its valuable quartz mines, it has never been sunk into such a slough of business depresion as has been the fate of some others, and now it looks as though the day of dawning prosperity was at hand.

WEAK AND TIRED WOMEN. A Constant Study of a Noted Woman's Life.

The great minds of the world of to-day have been developed in the temperate zone. In olden times great minds were developed in warmer climes, because in primitive civilization living in colder climates was impracticable. Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, a woman of great talents and remarkable mind, for years made the diseases and weaknesses of her sex a constant study and as a result of it was the famous "Vegetable Compound." Her knowledge equaled that of any first-class physician and, therefore, the remedy can be taken with perfect confidence. The subjects of treatment are so delicate that it is hard to be understood without trespassing on the grounds of what may seem improper language. Yet it is a There are no assays made of the tailings, well known fact among husbands and fath-consequently it is impossible to state the ers at least, that not one woman in ten is well known fact among husbands and fathfree from, pain and troubles, therefore, gives it as about 60 per cent. in the bat- there is no good reason why they should not have the means placed before them of saving themselves the greater part, if not saved by concentration in the English all of the periodic and other suffering. The medicine is not an abortion remedy, but is exclusively for good purposes and will aid and strengthen every woman who takes it in good faith. It will make many a " blue day" bright and cheerful.

> Bagley — "What's the matter, Pon-sonby?" Ponsonby—"Got a bad cold in my bead. It surprises me." Bagley—"You mean it exasperates you." Ponso hby - "No - surprises. I wonder it 100 didn't go to my lungs. They say a cold 200 always goes to the weakest part." Bagalways goes to the weakest part." Bag-ley-"So it does. Yet you are surprised that it went to your head."

Experiences En Route to the Famous Cavern of Cacabuamilpa-Southern Mexico.

[Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.] CUERNAVACA, August 27, 1887. Travelers in this queer State of Morelos

should not fail to visit the cavern of Caca-Genii. It lies in that rugged mountain known extent, having as yet been explored short residence in the tropics. only to the distance of ten or twelve miles.

anything about it, its existence was ennoted criminal, for whom the country was every hut was embowered in flowers. being scoured, sought it as a place of refnge, and in hunting for him the cavern was re-discovered. Although in former days ship by Toltecs, Tlahuicas, or some other tree is covered with vanished people, superstitious fears have kept the modern Indians of many generations as far away from it as possible; since all the natives roundabout firmly believe that within its shining recesses

THE EVIL SPIRIT HAS ITS DWELLING, In the form of a goat, with horns and long America. beard, who guards the entrance to his subterranean abode. And, true enough, just inside that vast and gloomy palace there is such a figure, surrounded by many other mysterious, gigantic and most extraordinary forms, which it is scarcely possible to believe are only the fantastic productions of the water that, through slow centuries, has been trickling, drop by drop, from the lofty roof. The few natives who, from any cause, have ventured within the portal and beheld these apparitions, brought back such wild tales to their credulous company ions, that even the neighborhood of the enchanted mountains has been carefully avoided, especially at night fall, and peo

ple spoke of it in whispers.
But several celebrated travelers have visited the place; and a few years ago a great cavalcade of Mexican notables, headed by the President, made a pilgrim age here, meeting with numerous acci dents and adventures. Perhaps the best description of the cavern ever given is that by one of this party, Senor Antonio Cubas—a well-known Mexican geographer and statistician—in his "Una Excursion de la Caverna de Cacahuamilpa."

As is usually the case, the information

concerning the cavern that can be obtained in its vicinage is scanty indeed, the people thereabouts being interested only in keeping at a respectful distance. But Mexico is not singular in this respect. In the course of my life I have met many Kentuckians, and, having always great curiosity concerning the one wonder of that State, I have said to each and every one of them, "I suppose you have visited the Mammoth Cave?" and, actually, I have never yet seen a person from Kentucky, who replied in the affirmative, though most of them avowed their intention of doing the cave "some time!" It is the way of the world, you know, to put off investigating things close at hand, though others Morgan, late American Minister in Mexico, confesses to having dwelt long within twenty miles of the Pyramids of Gizeh, yet left Egypt without ever having seen

Of course our Cuernavaca acquaintances endeavored to dissuade us from making the journey, telling us discourag-

"PERILS BY SEA AND PERILS BY LAND," In the shape of rushing rivers to be forded and robbers hidden in lonely gorges of the mountains; but we long ago learned that nose expeditions which are easy of achas made, are generally not worth the making. With considerable difficulty we at length induced several amicably-disposed Americans—exiles like ourselves to make up a party, which was subse-quently joined by two young German ladies, a resident Italian and his wife, and a charming Mexicana, attended by several

of her male relatives. The cavern can be reached only on horseback; and as no hotel accommoda-tions are obtainable, blankets, provisions, etc., for several days had to be "toted," besides a lot of colored lights and ffreworks that our Mexican friends insisted upon taking, with which to illuminate the crystal walls of the interior, to the imminent danger of the donkey upon whose back they were packed, and which we momentarily expected to see ascending skyward in small particles, like the dog

Sycamore that swallowed the fire-crackers As mentioned in a previous letter, this old, old city lies about four thousand feet above the sea, on a spur of land jutting out from the mountain, surrounded by two barraneas, or ravines, of great length and dizzy depth. Because of its natural situa-tion the ancient inhabitants (when the town was known as Cuauhnahuac, "The Flower-surrounded") considered themselves perfectly secure from the assaults of any enemy. And, indeed, Cuauhnahuac was one of the most difficult captures of all the Spanish invasion, held in the embrace of these two stupendous gulleys and backed by an impassable mountains. While the rest of Mexico was falling into the hands of the greedy conquistadores, its citizens (the peaceful Tlahuicas) went calmly about their business, believing their ancient stronghold impregnable. But alas! THEY RECKONED WITHOUT THEIR HOST Having had no previous experience with "Christian" warriors. I think it was in the spring of 1521, while preparations going on for the final investment of the Aztec capital, that the Spanish army, purely for the pleasure of the conquest and the hope of finding gold, concluded to attack unoffending Cuernavaca. For a long time they could make no headway, being completely baffled by the deep ravines that encompassed the town. At last, while searching in vain for a bridge or means to make one, some of the soldiers found two trees, which had happened to fall across the narrowest portion of the abysmal channel in such a way that their topmost branches rested insecurely upon one side and their roots on the other. Over this perilous pathway the intrepid rascals crawled "on all fours," at the risk of their lives, rallied on the other side and captured the astonished town. I confess I never could believe this

story, as told by the old chroniclers, until I had viewed the ravine myself, perhaps at the very spot where the conquerors crossed. Then I readily saw that, though hazardous, it was possible for them to have accomplished it; but no one need doubt that, as the books say, numbers of them fell off, through dizziness, and were dashed in pieces on the rocks below.

not over thirty feet in width, but fully eighty feet deep. It is now spanned by the quaintest structure that ever bridged a barranca-a double arch of solid mason work, the lower one carrying an aqueduct, from which water trickles continually down the steep, fern-hung walls of stone and patters into the stream far below. The southern ravine cannot be less than two hundred feet deep, and between its the stony bottom.

We managed to reach this cascadesomewhat dizzy in the head and shaky in the "underpinings"-by edging cautiously along a narrow cliff and looking out through the fleecy veil of water from a deep cave worn out by the constant dripping behind it. They tell us that

bowl, two hundred feet deep and fifty feet cross, into which the stream falls. Well, we crossed the southern barranca ne early morning-a merry company on horseback-and came down into the vast

coffee groves and sugar estates below the town. All day we rode through cultivated fields of pine-apples, bananas, sweet pota-toes, corn, interpersed with orchards of plantain and guava trees. Nothing more beautiful can be imagined than a garden of Farming Machinery—Methods of platinoes, as the different varieties of bananas and plantains are here calledtheir enormous leaves, like silken banners of pale green, drooping from smooth stems, arching far above your head and trailing on the ground. To be sure the, great branches of golden fruit are said to be the favorite breeding-place of scorpions, who huamilpa, whose actual wonders surpass have an uncomfortable habit of dropping anything found by Sinbad the Sailor, or down upon your head in a wad at unexanything found by Sinbad the Sailor, or down upon your head in a wad at unexall descriptions of the fabled abodes of the pected moments—and we are told that the much struck by the difference between this article, and Mr. Yanageka, formerly small, brownish species which abound in their way of doing things and ours. My this section are far more dangerous than object in this paper is to try and sketch range about thirty miles southwest of the the big, black ones of Durango; but one State capital, Cuernavaca, and is of uncares little for these minor evils after a some of the salient points of their use of me the following as the latest and most re

Until a comparatively recent period the great cave was known only to the Indians or anges and pineapples "borrowed" traveled over, and the difficulties in understance or if the early Spaniards had heard from near-by fields. Later we crossed anstanding the methods of a people whose from near-by fields. Later we crossed another deep barranca and came to an Indian habits were new to me, and whose Barley... tifely forgotten. Some fifty years ago a little rivers gurgled through the streets and who have lived here these many

at first sight looks like the phenomenon of making much more than superficial obtree-trunks ejecting water, which showers servations, but a great deal of their farmaround in small streams. Closer inspec- ing seemed so new, it was certainly enrious, it may have been used as a place of wor- tion, however, reveals the fact that the and much of it I thought would be instruc-

THE CHICARRA, OR HARVEST-FLY, Cicade spumaria), which is forever squirting in all directions, making a noise like the distant whistle of a locomotive. They are found only in the tropics, I believe,

through lanes bordered by flowering trees, is a famous chapel called Chapultepec. First, remember the country of climbing the tower for a view, found a tone bearing the date of its erection:

The first night was passed at Acapan-singo—the prettiest Indian village I ever saw, its cane cottages covered with lilacs and white creepers, every lane of the town | themselves. To produce what their own shadowed by blossoming trees and bordered | people ate, drank and wore was the problem by running water. There are no inns, or ven mesons, in this out-of-the-way section; out so great is the hospitality of the people, that the stranger is sure of cordial welcome and the best the casa affords, at whatever house he chooses to stop.

Here the expedition came near being rought to an untimely close, by the assertions of our host-backed up by several neighbors whom he brought in to verify his statements-that we had undertaken an mpossibility, at least by that route, because the barrancas ahead, which we must cross to reach the cavern, were totally impassible for ladies. They assured us that so steep were the mountain paths and basses, men and horses had been known o fall backward in the ascent, or plunge forward, heels over head, in the perpendicular descent. Since it is well known hat Mexican ladies are the best riders in he world-surpassing even their English ns in equestrian achievements, we were plunged into the depths of despair, especially after our rosy-cheeked compagnons de voyage, the German girls, voted decidedly for abandoning the enterprise and

At this point the village Alcaldi-a tancolored gentleman in a bright-hued serape, the California farmer and miller mad. sky-blue breecres and shirt worn outside, who had been loudest in offering discouragements, came to the rescue by suggesting that there was another, though much onger, route to the cavern, which possibly might be traversed with safety, if we were all good riders. Well, we were not-your length decided to go on in the morning, at point the Alcaldi suggested that more guides would be necessary, and offered to accompany us himself, with several of his compatriots, for a liberal consideration, to act as a sort of relief corps, as it were, in

returning home in the morning.

town FOR REPAIRS OR FOR BURIAL, As the case might require. Long afterwards we learned that we were on the right road after all, proceeding, as first intended, by much the safest route. What the object of the hospitable Acapansingoans "by and forbiciden paths" at the risk of our lives—beyond the few dollars gained by the Alcaldi and his friends and the price of two days' entertainment-is one of those unguessable conundrums one perpetually encounters in Mexico. With all tality, these uncertain people sometimes seem to take as much delight as the fabled imps of the Katterskills in upsetting the carefully-devised plans of the stranger within their gates, and sending him off on erence arose from a perhaps pardonable desire on the part of the Alcaldi and his forgave him, despite the hardships entailed apon us and a legacy of bumps and bruises. But this rambling letter has made itself so long already that we must defer the remainder of it till another week.

FANNIE B. WARD. The Papaw as a Fiber Plant.

An article from J. P. F. is published in the monthly report of the South Carolina cept for the raising of trees. The Japanese Department of Agriculture as to the grow- may well teach us a lesson of economy and ing of papaw as a fiber plant. He says:

only giving pleasure but considerable profit to those who would engage in it, and repapaw bark has a fiber that is equal to the best hemp or flav something the papaw bark has a fiber that is equal to the best hemp or flav something the papaw bark has a fiber that is equal to the best hemp or flav something the papaw bark has a fiber that is equal to the best hemp or flav something the papaw bark has a fiber that is equal to the bark tha best hemp or flax, somewhat superior in strength. A grove can be started without any future culture outside of preparing the land to plant the seed. After a growth the land to plant the seed. After a growth of two years the young shoots can be cut port timber, for their own hills yield them and placed in pure water, and let them re- an ample supply by this sagacious manage main for two months, then taken out and ment. stripped of the bark, which can be done readily. The fiber will be of a pure white olor, while the outer bark will be of the

the same purpose for the papaw. that the experiment will be made.

two numered feet deep, and between its narrow walls a thread of silver tumbles to the stony bottom.

Mike!" said the minister to the hired man, urinals are emptied and their contents as he came out of the house just in time to taken to the country, many miles away. overhear some rather heated remarks, "you mustn't use that kind of language; it's very for the purpose in the fields, and covered into that little apple-tree stump, an' I was going fast, sor." "Ah! ah, I see. Did the handle take you on about the third button of the vest, Mike?" "A thriffe below it, sor." "And the rain. There it lies for months, till it has thoroughly fermented, when it is ready for use. It is then dipped out in buckets, carried to the growing crops and dripping behind it. They tell us that
POOR EMPRESS CARLOTTA
Came often to this very spot when she lived in Cuernavaca; and once she frightened an attendant by walking boldly along a tiny shelf of rock far beyond a point of safety. Above tower gigantic walls of basalt, and below yawns the gravelly

of the vest, Mike?" "A thrifle below it, sor." "Ah, yes, I did not know the circumstances." "Can I swear about it thin, sor?" "Just a little, with the mixture and left to rot, when this product is used as we sometimes put stable manure under a hill of corn.

There is a right way and a wrong way to clean house. This picture shows the wrong way. Do straw or chaff or old leaves are saturated with the mixture and left to rot, when this product is used as we sometimes put stable manure under a hill of corn.

This economy of material is all that has that you will never be without it agatu. No. 36.

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Sold by Druggists.

There is a right way and a wrong way to clean house. This picture shows the wrong way. Do sometimes piles of rice straw or chaff or old leaves are saturated with the mixture and left to rot, when this product is used as we sometimes put stable manure under a hill of corn.

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FARMING IN JAPAN.

PHASES OF AGRICULTURE PECU-LIAR TO THE JAPANESE.

of Farming Machinery-Methods of Fertilizing-Productions.

Written for the RECORD-UNION by the Hon Horace Davis.] It was my fortune during the past year to spend a couple of months in the Empire of Japan, during which I traveled over authorities on this subject, that I applied some portions of the interior, and was to the Government officials at Tokio land and the products derived from it. Of In a banana-grove our noon-day lunch- course the very limited time I had at my eon was partaken al fresco, eked out by disposal, the small portions of the country village, hidden among coffee-trees, where language is often a mystery to those Rye. In this region one frequently meets what years—all these prevented me from tive to the thoughtful farmer in California. Asking some indulgence in view of my limited opportunities of observation, I wil describe what I saw:

A NATIONAL HERMITAGE. The conditions under which Japanese

and abound chiefly in Central and South | agriculture is maintained and the methods Away off in this direction, reached by which it is carried on are so utterly different from our own that it is very hard First, remember the country was sealed We made a long detour to visit it, and on practically to all foreign commerce and intercourse for two hundred and fifty years. Of course the people were cut off from all "Ano 1737"-old, perhaps, for the United knowledge of modern advancement in ag-States, but in Mexico too recent to be in- ricultural science and all improved methods

native flour, dark to be sure, but whole-some, brought only from \$1 50 to \$2 50 in silver per barrel-prices that would drive

NO LABOR-SAVING MACHINERY. Another point in which their farming is labor spent in creating the soil, but thes essentially different from ours is the ab- are nothing to the care taken to reduce the sence of machinery and of domestic animals. They have no sheep, no hogs, and very few horses or bullocks or cows. Dairyscribe especially being notably good-for-nothing in the saddle; but she wisely held or cheese is produced, and beef, mutton her peace, and to her great joy it was at and pork are unknown as articles of food, except in the treaty ports where foreigners east to the limit of practicability. At this reside. Of course, in the absence of sheep, woolen clothing, when used, is of necessity imported.

VEHICLES AND TRANSPORTATION. There are very few wheeled vehicles drawn by animals in any part of Japan. case of emergency, and convey us back to Of course, the foreigners in the treaty ports have their carriages, but most of the travel outside of their cities is done on foot, r (rarely) on horseback, or by jinrikisha, a kind of large baby wagon, two-wheeled drawn by one or two coolies. In the citie freight is transported on wagons propelled could have been in thus misleading us into chanting their song as they keep by men who can be heard at all hours step at their work, or by boats on the canals which intersect every Japanese city. In the country, produce is taken to market on pack animals, either horses or bullocks, and one sometime their sweet politeness and generous hospitality, these uncertain people sometimes while much of the light material is carried sees a rude two-wheeled cart loaded with on the backs of men. In the country the roads for wheeled vehicles are few and generally narrow. This apparent absence some wild-goose chase. However, in this in great measure by very free water comcase we flattered ourselves that the intereasliy accessible by sea, and great care is taken to utilize the navigable rivers and appreciative neighbors to enjoy our society as long as possible; and on that account we artificial water ways artificial water-ways.

WASTE LAND AND ITS USAGE. The hills and mountains are generally oold and steep, and are but little cultivated, only the lower parts being put to ise, and then only after being terraced into evel plats of ground. As they keep no flocks of sheep or herds of cattle the higher parts of the hills are of no use for grazing, good management here, for they plant A new industry might be started, not many thousands of acres of these waste lands with forests, and thus they save the hills from being denuded, and preserve the

SCARCITY AND USE OF FERTILIZERS. Another peculiarity resulting from the color, while the outer bark will be of the color of hemp and very strong. I have of barns on the little farms. Where there been making use of it for years for hame are no animals to house no barns are strings and other purposes about my farm. neded. Of course the supply of barn-yard I have some now on hand, but it was not carefully prepared, as the sprouts were placed in muddy water and only intended does not seem so strange to the farmer in string can be used with needle as common thread, and will last equally as long. After cutting the shoots they will sprout out from the stumps and be ready for the next year's crop. Another advantage, the trees will grow on both bottom and upland. The writer now has a grove growing on common upland that, was planted from the sexual planted. California, whose work is generally on a large scale, which precludes manuring the land, soil needs only rest and deep plowing for its recuperation. But I well remember how carefully everything was saved on the little farms in New England, that could help the exhausted, worn-out soils, and all the care could be care could be care. land. The writer now has a grove growing on common upland that, was planted
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been invented for decorticating ramie and
from wearing out. But the Japanese
farmer has no barn yard to refresh his litjute, I can't see why it would not answer the plot of ground and give him his one, two or even three crops a year, and he Many of our river and creek bottoms have become so uncertain as to crops, particularly the lowest and best lands, that it might be well to devote those lands to when they are near, loads of fresh earth some other crop that, if flooded, the farmers would sustain no loss thereby. I have farm is near to the sea he uses sea-weed never seen it tried, but I am satisfied if and fish as manure; but, above all, his the fiber is properly prepared that it will main reliance, especially near the cities, is make very superior cloth. I hope some night-soil and urine, which with us nearly one else will give their experience, and all runs to waste. About the farmhouse everything of this kind is carefully preserved. In the cities water-closets are MIKE AND THE MINISTER .- "Tut, tut, known, and every night the vaults and wicked." "But, sor, I run the lawn mower | with rice straw awnings to keep off the hot

GENERAL NOTICES.

kept up the fields of Japan, where the

renders the mixture entirely harmless.

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present a statement of the principal pro-

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eight feet wide, and carefully sustained by

bank walls of stone. The traveler in Ger-

many remembers the terraced vineyards of

Nagasaki hills to a condition where they

terrace walls are often five or six feet high

and of stone; but in the valleys the walls

are of earth, frequently not over a foot or eighteen inches high—just enough to re-duce the surface to a level.

These little plats of ground of course

cannot be plowed, they are generally too

small, and are turned over by hard manual labor, the tools used being a heavy hoe

with a long blade like a garden spade.

You may often see women, as well as men.

wielding this huge implement, which must

be a very severe day's work. Occasionally

you see a man ploughing some unusually large field with a single bullock or a pony

hitched to a very rude and primitive plow.

[To be continued.]

A WISH.

Here now I fain would rest With friends that I love best, 'Mid zephyrs sweet; Regirt by purple since.

Begirt by purple vines, And tall and fragrant pines,

e din of crowded towns,

And dark misfortune's frowns.

Shall not come here; The poisoned shafts of hate,

ongs of devotion blend

With prayers that ascend
To God above;
Hearts touched by Sorrow's need
Like guardian angels speed
On deeds of love.

More worthy far are they
Who through each passing day
Have kindness shown,
Than heroes brave and wise,
Who through long struggles rise
Unto a throne.

Speed, speed the day when o'er The land from shore to shore Love shall prevail; When slander's tongue of fire And passion's low desire Sha'l fade and fail.

St. Helena, August 23, 1887.

get Hood's. Take no other.

When that great day shall rise,
And from the glowing skies
The Lord comes down,
Amid the pure and meek
The Savior blest shall seek
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T. J. Richards.
Helena, August 23, 1887.

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are capable of Japanese cultivation. These

nine and Moselle, with wonder

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population has been dense for so many centuries, and where the land is cropped not merely once a year, but much of it Advice to Mothers.—Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; if produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to teste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for disrrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle. twice or even three times. The objection is sometimes made by foreigners that this process tends to spread the germs of disease, but I have never seen any proof of this, while the Japanese contend that the thorough fermentation which always takes place in the vats destroys all germs and

I have been a periodical sufferer from Hay Fever (a most annoying and loathson affliction), since the summer of 1879, and un Before going further it will be best to amiction), since the summer of 1879, and until I used Ely's Cream Balm was rever able to find any relief until cold weather. I can truthfully say that Cream Balm cured me. I regard it as of great value, and would not be without it during the Hay Fever season. fe8-ly L. M. GEORGIA, Binghamton, N. Y.

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intercourse for two hundred and fifty years.
Of course the people were cut off from all knowledge of modern advancement in agricultural science and all improved methods of handling the soil and crops. At the same time there was no exports to foreign to the Japanese farmer, and so their own in people ate, drank and wore was the problems of the Japanese farmer, and so they have raised the same crops on the same fields with the same quaint old tools, and by the same primitive methods, as satisfied their fathers hundreds of years ago.

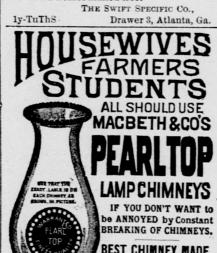
LOW WAGES AND CONTENTMENT.
Then labor is so low, there is no need to puzzle their brains for labor-saving machinery. Men and women both work in the their brains for labor-saving machinery. Men and women both work in the fields, and I was told that in the agricultural districts an ordinary laborer received only 16 or 17 cents a day, while an able-bodied girl earned only 12 or 13, out of which comes their food and clothing. This will tell why we in America cannot raise tea, where so large a part of the internal or the part of the products are very cheap.

To this content and the products are very cheap. I regret that the grain and considerable amounts of the grain the products are very cheap. I regret in the first of the surface, and the train in any country! I have ever visited.

To this end the alm must be level and habe to the supply of water abundant. The suffer many medicine taken internally or externally, it am not aware of it. Finally, about the first of Springs. But when I met him, he told me his surface, and the products are very cheap. I regret that the grain and the products are very cheap. I regret in the products are very cheap. I regret in the products are very cheap. I regret with the products are very cheap. I regret in the products are very cheap. I regret with the products are very cheap. I regret in the products are very cheap. I regret in the pr In addition to the products enumerated THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.

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Dated September 2, 1887. Dated September 2, 1887.

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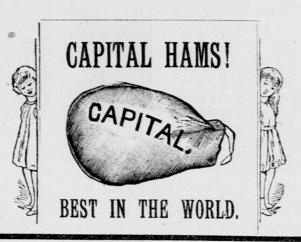
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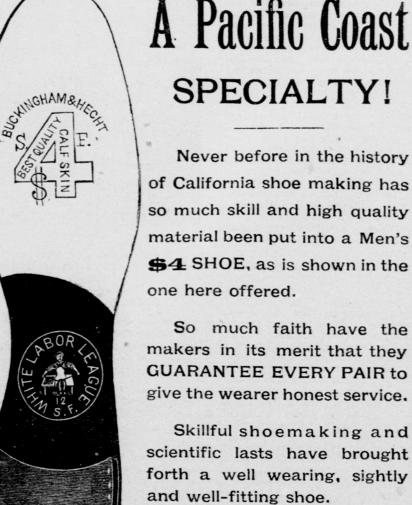
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CHICAGO, August 29, 1887. EES. RECORD-UNION: It is some time since I wrote you a letter for publication, and who was proverbial for accuracy. one very cogent reason for this is the fact famous for searching titles, and when he that for about two months past the weather wrote out the history of the title to a has been so abominably hot that when my it was just so. His aim was absolute accuregular work for the day was done I could racy in everything. If he copied a convey not summon energy sufficient to write. ance, cited a legal authority, or made You remember that last winter I wrote of statement, he aimed to do it exactly. The constant cold waves and blizzards, and this summer has been a succession of hot waves, or rather a hot wave came early in July I become a man that is the way I shall do. and stayed here for nearly two months. I mean to be very accurate." Perhaps so. In fact it seemed to be a consolidation of do your work now. There are several

There was little or no rain during that period. Not only did humanity feel its much labor; the other way is to get it blighting influences, but all animated nature and vegetation. Leaves on trees were withered and dry, looking as though racy is very hard, and requires both time withered in the ground; the potatoes were getting your lesson in the slipshod way almost baked; eggs shipped from interior vou will grow up a slipshod man; but if towns to commission merchants turned to to-day your habit is to get every lesson chickens in the cases in some instances, with perfect accuracy, I will warrant you and the corn crop was nearly a total fail-ure. I simply recite these facts to show How is it?—Selected. the reason why so many people are coming out to make homes in California this fall and winter.

A COLONY FOR PLACER COUNTY: By invitation of Mr. Sommerville, o It was on the 19th of this month, in the with Greek letters on, while he, being a evening, and I found nearly one hundred people present who desired to know some thing about the county where the colony had located its lands. I found that the lands selected were on the line of the Nevada City Narrow Gauge Railroad, not far scornfully, "Poh! the 'Catsup Society." from where it crosses Bear river, and near Trust the girls for getting into all the eatthe old Ralston tract, now owned in part by ex-Councilman White, of Oakland, Cal. before, Miss Helen Gates, the Sunday I was up in Placer last summer, and through the courtesy of Mr. Kidder and and of two other little glrls, had suggested Mr. Loughridge, rode over the narrow to her class that each one start a piece of gauge road on the engine, and thus I had work that she could take up at odd times. an opportunity of seeing the land advantageously. I told these people about the place they intended going to, and although I could not do the subject entire justice, I think I gave them some idea of it.

The alternia flourishing and that I had work that she could take up at odd times. When Jennie Newton, the youngest one of the class, said: "And can we have lovely badges with real Greek letters on them?" Miss Helen said, "Yes." Almost all of the girls were between 11 and 13, and so

The colony is flourishing; there will be one hundred families there in less than three months. They will build a large hotel, school-house, church, stores, dwellings, etc., and will go into the cultivation fruits extensively, and it will help 'boom" that locality.

APPRECIATION OF VALUES. Speaking of booms, I think the reaso booms are created is simply because people of certain localities wake up to the fact that heretofore they have not half appreciated the advantages surrounding Why the old sleepy heads at Los Angele had to be awakened by some enterprising Chicago, New York and Boston men, who visited that country seeking health or recreation, and finding the climate equable and ascertaining that a seven-year-old orange tree bore fruit each year worth at wholesale from \$5 to \$20, and that the land was selling at about one-tenth it had ample room for one hundred trees,

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA ple in the near future. The great valley of the San Joaquin will support millions this fall, and thus escape 40° below zero

The new colony organization here to will be voting for Blaine, a year from next

NOTES OF CHICAGO. There are some queer sights in a great city like Chicago, which, by the way, al-ways has a boom going on. I was riding

dolph street, when my attention was called to a sign which read, "Don't go down town to get robbed, drop in here."

"There," said I, "that fellow is honest, "There," said I, "that fellow is honest, "The bathing cost women at Tronville "The bathing to get women at the bathing to get wo anyway. He just says plainly that you need not take the trouble to go down town to get robbed, as it can be done there just

But the man who called my attention t it said: "You're off; way off; he doesn't mean that. He means that he will deal squarely with you, and the other fellows down town will rob you." "Oh!" said I, softly, and the car rolled by and the driver amused himself trying to see how far he could make people run to get on the car before he pulled up on the brakes.

And this reminds me of how the gripmen on the cable cars also amuse themselves here. It is quite a rare thing to have them oblige anyone if they can help it. I have seen people signal for a car, and the gripman glance at them in a stony manner, and the car rolled by, leaving the party on the street-crossing shaking his fist vigorously at the vanishing car. These fellows hardly ever stop the car for a man, but do sometimes slack up a little so one can jump on. If he slips and falls, the driver laughs pleasantly and keeps on. In fact, I have come to the conclusion that to get along well in this city, if one has much riding to do on a cable car, he must o should have a shotgun to stop them with. Our California fruit meets with much favor here and finds ready sale. The producers need not fear an over-supply, for reaching New York from California is comincreased production will be met with an increased demand, and people grow, increase and multiply faster than trees ever can in California. The boom will increase in that State until the maximum value of as a grape grower. The waste of fine fruit land is reached, and that is still a long are so many consumers, and to this subject way off. Yours, etc

H. M. VAN ARMAN.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

matter which ought not to be there, your honorable and "it paid well," beside being in line of promotion. How did he get it? Not by having a rich father, for he was the son of a laborer. The secret was his beautiful accuracy. He began as an errand boy, and did his work accurately. His leisure time was used in perfecting his writing and arithmetic. At each step his employer commended his accuracy, and relied on what he did because he was sure it was just right. And it is thus with every occupation. An accurate the sum of th

journeyman's elbow to be sure his work FOR THE LADIES. is right, or if the cashier must run over the bookkeeper's columns, he might as

well do the work himself as to employ

that an employer will get rid of such an inaccurate workman as soon as possible. I

knew such a young man. He had a good chance to do well, but he was so inaccurate

trust him. If he wrote a deed, or a mort-

gage, or a contract, he was sure to leave

out something or put in something to make it an imperfect paper. He was a lawyer without business, because he lacked the

noble quality of accuracy. Just across the

street from him was another young lawyer,

consequence is he is having a valuable

practice at the bar, and is universally

esteemed, "But," says some boy, "when

ways of getting a lesson. One is to get it

"THE CATSUP SOCIETY."

members were allowed to tell the name of

their society, and Tom decided to ask Susie

school teacher of the four little cousing

ection of warm, useful articles

said: "I'm sure I can't know of anything

FRIENDS.

I gave you my hand at parting, You smiled as you said good-by; You never dreamed that I loved you, Nor even then did I.

For we were warm friends always. Faithful, candid and true, And I little thought of loving As I bade adieu to you.

But I must be your friend ever, Not dearer, may I be; Since fate has fixed the future And duty calls to me.

Then, friend, forever, always,

Sincere and true remain; I would not bring upon you A ceaseless, bitter pain.

But after days of your absence I longed for your face, for your voice; My heart went to you from my keeping, I would that I might rejoice.

So, I'll clasp your hand and greet you,
With the friendliness of yore,
And trample the love that's risen,
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more warming than catsup."-Pansy.

[For the RECORD-UNION.]

WISE CONCFRNING THEM.

and unreliable the people were afraid to Notes for Fair Bathers-Male Attire for Women-Matters Matrimonial and Merry.

> MY WEDDING RING. Hail! bright and simple ornament, What haleyon days with thee I've spent; In fond remembrance now I sing And hail with joy my wedding ring. Sweet token of a husband's love, Dear emblem of the bond above; Blest be the day—the hour I sing When first I hailed my wedding ring.

Bright jewel, fairest of the fair No gem with thee I can compare; Thy praises and thy charms I sing And hail with joy my wedding ring.

Sweet pledge of constancy and truth—Golden Gordion knot of youth—Thy mystic, matchless tue I sing And hail with joy my wedding ring. Dear valued gift, I prize thee well,
This truth I hope my life will tell;
The golden chain of love I sing
And hail with joy my wedding ring.
—Dakota Bell

"tolerably well," which does not cost MALE ATTIRE FOR WOMEN. faultlessly well, which costs a great deal of The proposal of the erratic Mme. de labor. A boy can get a general idea of his lesson very soon, but to get it with accu-Valsayre, who intends to agitate for free-dom of female garb, seems destined to find many supporters, both male and female, blasted with frost; vegetables died or and industry. If you, my boy, to-day are The Prefect of Police has for some time past allowed several women to wear male attire, but for particular reasons. Among these is a female from Marseilles who i blessed with a hirsute appendage on her chin which would do honor to an athletic sapeur, a soldier who is popularly supposed to grow a marvelous beard. This woman was of course followed by a crowd of small Of course that wasn't its real name; that boys whenever she appeared in public. So was only what Tom, Addie's brother, called the bearded woman resolved to discard the the society to which she and her sister Susie belonged. You see there was somepetticoat forever, and to don the pantaloons By invitation of Mr. Sommervine, of the C. and A. R. R., in this city, I visited the rooms of the California Colony Com- and Addie, as well as his two cousins, Lou lice, which was granted at once. The and Alice, were in a secret, and had badges other women who are allowed to assum man's habiliments are a few female paint boy, could not "belong." However, the

ers or copyists, who work on high ladders

in the picture galleries, and about half a

dozen persons who have left off the proper

s soon as he could. But when she replied, garb of their sex for motives connected with health. Since Mme. Dieulaioy appeared at the Opera Comique in the evening dress of a opurchic, M. Gragnon, the Prefect of Poce, has recalled to his subordinates the edict against the wearing of men's clothes by women. But nobody has been pun shed, and it is probably in view of this leniency that some females continue to appear in public dressed as men, while the Prefect himself is continually pestered with applications from women who want to Miss Helen said, "Yes." Almost all of walk about Paris in male attire, like the girls were between 11 and 13, and so Georges Sand, and who allege medical could make quite a variety of useful things. motives, which M. Gragnon, prudently At the first meeting, although it was then April, the members decided to begin at stand. But if Mme. de Valsayre's proonce to prepare a box to be sent next Deresplain we will be sent next De-posed petition to Parliament be rejected as it undoubtedly will be, that brilliant working Western missionary. So Miss Helen gave Susie and Alice some little knowing that she will have given another dresses to make, started two tam o'shanters impetus to the prevailing fashion among for Addie and Jennic-one blue and one her countrywomen of making their garred-while Lou undertook a gingham ments as masculine as possible. This year, apron. All through the long, hot summer for instance, men's felt hats have been the girls did their work well, not growing largely taken into wear by the ladies, and tired and giving up, as Miss Helen feared some of them would. Especially during that sultry August did it seem, as Addie the modiste has been frequently abandoned for the hatter. In these circumstances it may be safe to predict that the said, "as if no people would ever again need days of the divided skirt, at least, are not

things to keep them warm." By the 1st of far off.—London Telegraph. December there was a pretty large col-A STANDARD FOR SERVANTS. Helen, too, had been busy, and when she In other countries there are settled ways came to pack, found that the box which of doing every detail of household work. Addie's father had thought would be fully The nearer a worker approaches this standlarge enough, would not hold all the ard the more her work is valued. If sh clothes. But he had no other, except one is not acquainted with the proper way she commenced buying largely and after a while the land attained something near its value. I have heard people curse Lucky Baldwin for charging \$600 per acre for his land, yet that is not a high figure and within three years people will pay \$1,000 an acre for it. Land in Illinois or Ohio at \$100 per acre is dearer than land in the San Gabriel valley at \$1,000.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA thought he ought to do the same, and he observant minds as that the coming gen Will have its boom as soon as peo- went as quickly as he could to the nearest eration of children will be wretched, nervple find out its advantages. Your Sacra-mento valley will teem with toiling peothe words, "This was the most appropriate thing I could find." When Susie ing interest, that it has reached that of people. The Minnesota Colony will send hundreds out of the hyperborean regions of Minnesota, Dakato and Montana later Miss Helen called a special meeting in the Susternation of the hyperborean regions of Minnesota, Dakato and Montana later Miss Helen called a special meeting to aid it. No reform of this kind will consider the susternation of the hyperborean regions of Minnesota, Dakato and Montana later Miss Helen called a special meeting in the susternation of the Society to read the letter which come quickly or suddenly, but if employers had come from the minister to whom the are in earnest, if they (or any large numbox had been sent. Among other things, ber of them) will adopt a standard of work settle in Kern county will have 100 or more familes in Kern county, about 12 miles south of Tulare lake, before the 1st of January, 1888, and in a new town they beived your box. Already this winter the women, as nursing has, since to be a well-November, just the same as they could thermometer has been thirty-five below paid servant she must be both capable and ero, and three weeks ago I wrote a ser- respectable. The low-paid would soon immon in one of our two rooms, with a small prove, for they would not feel, as now, that stove at one end and snow coming in at it does not matter how they forfeit the Two miles from Sacramento, is offered for the other. Usually we manage to keep right to a good recommendation, or how the rain and snow outside, but when we incapable they are, for some one will enin a street car the other day down Ran- are attacked by even our mildest blizzards gage them at any price they like to ask.

BATHING COSTUMES. The bathing costumes worn by French omen at Trouville and other fashionable modest are often of the most tasteful and than any Tract now offered. attractive form. After all, there is no reason why a woman, when she gets into the water, should make herself look like a

The first costume is of red and white checked woolen and pale-blue woolen trimmed with red galloon. The knicker-bockers are also checked as well as the plastron. The braid trims the collar sleeves and tunic.

No. 2 is of red and white flannel and red galloon. The red pantaloons have a frill at the edge. The white skirt is trimmed with three rows of braid. The blouse i red, with white plastrons and crochet cap No. 3 is of dark blue, red and white serge. The blue trousers have a plaiting and bow on the outer seams. The bodies opens over a white plaistron embroidered red, and with bows on the shoulders. No. 4 is of blue bunting, embroidered in red. Wide trousers, with an anchor at the side. Tunic opening over a gathered plast-ron. Revers and sleeves ornamented with

mbroidery.

No. 5 is of bright red and white wooler The wide red trousers are ornamented with fornia can unquestionably send fruit to England in fine condition if the growers broidered on the white revers and bell. The sixth costume of white flannel oyal blue serge and blue braid. The white pantaloons are trimmed with blue braid n three different widths. The white plouse bodice opens over a blue plastron.

From among these any ingenious young woman should be able to choose and make pretty bathing costume.-St. Louis Post

WOMEN AS SPINNERS. A hundred years ago in every rank omen earned money; the ladies of county

thus with every occupation. An accurate boy is the favored one. Those who employ men do not wish to be on the constant lookout, as though they were rogues or fools. If a carpenter must stand at his

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DIRUNG information of value to all men, says the Hebrew Standard, have not time for more than a superficial examination of each of their fair friends, and to her who crowds her best goods into the showcase is awarded the highest prize. Life is short and women are many. Most

This is very queer advice. It is not necessary to go sampling the world and wasting If a man wants a good wife let him go to a good family and to a good mother for her daughter. He will not go far wrong. The goods in the showcase were made to sell and may not be of the best quality.—New Orleans Picayune.

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tailer should be at all affected by fluctuawho avail themselves of the opportunity. A merchant of this city, speken to upon the subject, replied that he did not believe there were a half-dozen scales in any community that would weigh equally, and we venture the assertion that not one in six

Nevertheless, the need for new laws and papers in this morning's issue upon "Farming in Japan." These articles are written ing in Japan." These articles are written for the Record-Union by Hon. Horace by the floral day, and the ladies are determined there shall be a most beautiful existing the first of the floral day, and the ladies are determined there shall be a most beautiful existing the first of the floral day, and the ladies are determined there shall be a most beautiful existing to the floral day, and the ladies are determined there shall be a most beautiful existing the first of the floral day, and the ladies are determined there shall be a most beautiful existing the first of the floral day, and the ladies are determined there shall be a most beautiful existing the first of the floral day, and the ladies are determined there shall be a most beautiful existing the first of the floral day, and the ladies are determined there shall be a most beautiful existing the first of the floral day, and the ladies are determined there shall be a most beautiful existing the first of the floral day, and the ladies are determined there shall be a most beautiful existing the first of the floral day, and the ladies are determined there shall be a most beautiful existing the first of the floral day, and the ladies are determined there shall be a most beautiful existing the first of the floral day, and the ladies are determined there shall be a most beautiful existing the first of the floral day, and the ladies are determined there shall be a most beautiful existing the first of the floral day, and the ladies are determined there shall be a most beautiful existing the first of the floral day, and the ladies are determined there shall be a most beautiful exist of the floral day, and the ladies are determined there shal A merchant of this city, spoken to upon standard set up by the State, and this may be true without the knowledge of the revariance from the standard, since it is so lists, is in itself a frank confession on the sumer." part of the manufacturing and retail world ments to purchase.

The city of Chicago recently set a sealer of weights and measures at work to dis- in the city of Cleveland. It found that found in the article to-day and in that to cover to what extent' the people were about ten pounds of glucose is manufact- follow it in a few days. He writes clearly, bedrock of the gulches and valleys. fleeced by unscrupulous dealers. As a result, he has had a large number of weight and measure men before the Courts, and search to find enough in Cleveland for an forward. they have all been convicted and pun- analytical experiment. The reference, on ished. He discovered that it is a very inquiry, was uniformly to candy manufact- made very clear, despite the difficulty in- of the original owners of the Comstock. easy matter for the butcher or grocer to make the dial-plate of the circular spring- such a commodity, yet one pile of "taffy" scales respond to very small-sized parcels tested yielded 79 per cent. of glucose. He Japan from those with which we are faready and willing to give any information with large-sized announcements. He found adds, however, that glucose is whole miliar. It is not only entertaining, but to the traveler, and is well fitted to do so, that the weights and measures in use in some, but its sale as cane sugar is a fraud, profoundly instructive, to be informed by the Garden City very rerely tallied with and should be tabooed, as is bull butter. one of our own cittzens, in whose statements California. the true ounce or pound or gill or gallon. Of syrups examined, seven specimens implicit reliance is to be placed, of the In many cases he discovered that eleven yielded from 3.97 to 43.6 per cent. of glu-chief factors in industry and production struggling with the question whether ladies ounces avoirdupois have made a cose. The flour in Cleveland was found to among that progressive people—the shall be admitted or not. pound in Chicago for years, be free from deleterious substances, and in Japanese-and who have justified the popretailer and the aggregate of loss the Ammonia carbonate in cake was found to adopting many of the customs, much of buyer, in consequence, have run up into be used. scores of millions of dollars. He dis- The doctor refers to the New Jersey re- experience in Anglo-Saxon civilization. covered that a pint and a half answered port or adulteration, which shows that in But in agriculture the Japanese still for a quart in many cases, that the perk fell short nearly a third, and the bashel a fourth. The milkman he found often used per cent., tea 48 per cent., lower-grade the need to lessen its burdens by labor-short measures as well as the hydrauts sugar, 20 per cent, syrups 50 per cent, syrups 50 per cent. short measures as well as the hydrants. sugar, 20 per cent., saving devices is not felt. The information stood proposed to invest in their private capacity, and not for the road they represent the statistical reference books that has ever Not a few measures were discovered with milk (when not inspected) 50 per cent., tion conveyed concerning the scarcity of sent. false bottoms. Spiral-spring balances were bread 2 per cent., cream tartar and baking domestic and food animals among the seldom correct, and where old, had lost powder 44 per cent., butter (substitution of leasticity, and showed the weight federal). A dispatch from Chicago states that between 700 and 800 people leave Chicago every week with California excursion.

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short of truth. Some were found with a secret ser w by a turn of which the discontine rand scientific research deceive, we surely in this latter respect, will interest every large and several pounds greatly (rarely cider), olive oil 60 per cent.

utilization of waste lands for the purposes tickets in their pockets. A transcontinental passenger agent, who is authority for the sefigures, says that two years ago the average was not above 100 to 150 out of average was not above 100 to honest seller could shave a heavy percentage from the sales in favor of his till.

Ordinary balance scales were discovered. In a path of professional duty for this and for excursion tickets, and there is no apparent let-up in the California boom."

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And there wont't be any let-up for years well-up for years and volume of the United States. A valuable article of this number is Lizzie where wont't be any let-up for years well-up for years and there wont't be any let-up for years where the constitution of the United States. A valuable article of this number is Lizzie where wont't be any let-up for years where the constitution of the United States. A valuable article of this number is Lizzie where wont't be any let-up for years where the constitution of the United States. A valuable article of this number is Lizzie where wont't be any let-up for years where the constitution of the United States. A valuable article of this number is Lizzie where wont't be any let-up for years where the constitution of the United States. A valuable article of this number is Lizzie where wont't be any let-up for years where the constitution of the United States. A valuable article of this number is Lizzie where the constitution of the United States. A valuable article of this number is Lizzie where the constitution of the United States. A valuable article of this number is Lizzie where the constitution of the United States. A valuable article of this number is Lizzie where the constitution of the United States. A valuable article of the United States.

always paid per ounce every time he been given to the subject. Such laws as agricultural bought an article sold by ounce or pound. we have are not enforced. We have no accurately the averages of yield Poor people are the chief sufferers by system of authoritative inspection, and of the various products, in which, lefective scales and insufficient measures, practically sale of adulterated household it will be found, that Japan as they are seldom able to apply tests. food supplies here meets with no check, slightly leads the United States in the But the public generally are interested in It is probably within the province of our average of wheat produced per acre. It is having all shortages eliminated from State Board of Health to inquire into the not, however, the chief staple, but stands the coast, outside of San Francisco, that re- trade, and this can only be done by period- matter, i'avestigate and volunteer a report low in the list of products measured by and spring scales, especially, which are very tior,s, and it may be hoped that the Board enlarge upon, but only refer to these in-

> pelling dealers to test their scales the buyers can bring about conformity with the law by trading with those whose weights and who is ex officio sealer. But most people will prefer to trust to the hor esty of the greeable consequences of asking him to

> is disclosed by the history of the law in this State. In 1850 the law gave the defrauded person five times the damages and the costs. It did not then require dealers to have their weights and measures marked by the "Seeler." In 1853 this defect being discovered the Legislature passed an weights, measures or beams for sale of any

article of traffic, to have the same certified by the County Sealer at least once a year. Whoever used weights or measures not conformable to the State standard, was liaole to indictment and a fine of \$1,000. Under the law of 1850 if a person knowingly used false weights or measures, he or she was to be deemed a "common cheat," and fined not exceeding \$200 and imprison-

ment for not more than three months.

But the law has been radically, and for the worse, amended, and it is not a violent presumption that the amendment was engineered through on purpose to render the statute ineffect ive. Certain it is, that as the Code now reads, the County Sealer can certify to the correctness of such weights and meas ures only as are brought to him for the purpose. (Pol. Code, Sec. 566.) So far as penal provision is concerned, the life has been taken out of the law by repeal of the section providing punishment for the use of weights and measures uncertified, and by reduction of penalties for knowingly selling by false weights and measures to

small fines. The subject is one that may well engage public attention with a view to securing reformation of the law for the protection of buyers, and it is by no means too soon to begin to prepare the way now. Two years ago, the RECORD-UNION urged upon the Legislature inquiry into the subject and such amendment of the Codes as is needed, but with political purposes to accomplish, no such small ionesty of sale by weight and measure would be permitted by the Legislature to gin a foothold upon its attention.

ADULTERATION OF FOOD may be cheated 10, 15, 20 or 25 per cent.
before his very eyes, and is helpless to protect himself, except in the matter of foot and vard measures, which anyone may test.

Dr. Beckwith, Chairman of the Companies of Food, Drinks John Leslie's experiments with a cube three sides being covered that is with white, red and black velvet, hauled a logging boat on a wagon to the little and they traversed. Dr. Beckwith, Chairman of the Com- order of clothing for But all other standards are in the office of the Secretary of State and of the several sophistication of foods and drinks is far the cube was filled with hot water, that the County Clerks, where they have remained greater than the public suppose. Eng- radiating powers of the velvet surfaces were unused so many years, that even the offi- land, France, Germany and other Euro- equal. Dr. Bache instituted experiments cials will find difficulty in unearthing them | pean States were long ago driven to severe Chinese peddlers largely supply the peo- American States have done something in ple of towns and cities with vegetable food, that direction, there is necessity for greater any material difference. But it is demonand though these venders are cheats by na- stringency. Great Britain has the most strated to every housewife that the maxiture, and conceive it to be a solemn duty comprehensive and sensible laws on the to spoil the Christian, the confiding Cau-subject, and we can copy from her with darkest and the minimum by the lightest dot tempting, and drove it from his mind. His name is still to be seen whittled in one

their correctness. Indeed, such perfect re- adulterations are mere dilutions and sub- both the doctors are right if we adapt the pose of confidence as buyers place in sellers stitutions in the interest of pecuniary gain. as exemplified in the dilution of milk with ample of human trust in modern records. water, and the substitution of glucose for higher temperature than the animal heat pected shortly. There is no reason whatever, except such cane syrups, so extensively practiced, care-There is no reason whatever, except such as arises out of innate honesty, why any reful research showing in nearly all cases clothing, but for dispersal of animal heat Wednesday next. It promises to be a great that the presence of absolutely pernicious tions of the market, since he can equalize ingredients is the result of accident, and them with perfect impunity by adjustment not design. An exception, perhaps, may of his weights and measures. It is not be noted in the use of alum in damaged going too far to say that among so many flour, but the effects of this adulteration there must be a very considerable number upon the human system is as yet a matter of speculative controversy."

is absolutely accurate according to the ated. Under the enforcement of the law this was reduced in 1882 to 25 per cent.; yet the punishment there is simply the tailer, since he accepts his scales from publication of the names of the offending makers who are numbered by the parties. Dr. Beckwith declares that wherhundreds. In the simple article of roll ever the law is not strictly enforced it is butter it is a well-known fact that safe to say that adulterated articles are on there is conventional shortage of from one sale even in the most reputable stores. to two ounces on the pound. In this arti- This is not necessarily the case by design, cle, however, little harm is done by the but because certain articles can be had in no other condition through the ordinary fully acknowledged that the price is ad- channels of trade. This is notably true of justed accordingly and rolls guaranteed ground spices and condiments. "Fluctua-"full weight" are not infrequently put tions," he remarks, "in the prices of imupon the market by manufacturers at a ports are counterbalanced by percentage higher rate and the "full weight" given as a of adulteration-a sort of differentiation reason for the advance. This "full weight" which operates nicely for the producer, but has given thought to the greater questions promising ledge has been discovered three guarantee, so freely advertised in price-sadly deranges the digestion of the con- of political economy and State develop- in a flourishing condition. The old Wash-

The amount of evidence in the posse that shortage of weight is so common as to sion of health boards of food adulteration, make "full weight" guarantees induce- he declares, is "enormous." He cites some instances of examination made by his urers, but, to a man, they knew nothing of volved in doing so, the "utterly" different Pack trains start from his store every mornthe usual variety of other matter, altoThere are three poems by E. R. Sill, and the usual variety of other matter, altoand that the percentage of gain to the but one sample of bread was alum found. ular estimate of their intelligence by

honest seller could shave a heavy per- have in this table a finger-board to the reader. The devices resorted to by the Chicago. This traffic pays about \$60,000

often defective. In the absence of a law com- | will find it possible to do this.

WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE.

All remember the experiment of Frankmeasures are stamped by the County Clerk, lin and Dr. Hook-cited to all school children-to illustrate the heat-absorbing qualities of black and white garments. clothing is cooler than black.

Some confusion in the reader's mind, dent of science, in the Epoch, says:

It is best to wear dark clothing in the summer. The black absorbs heat when it is in the sun's rays. On the other hand, the heat will pass out through the black textures rapidly so that the radiation of the heat from the body would be much freer in a person clothed in black than white. This statement is forcibly illustrated by the white coats of animals who live in the Arctic regions. They are clothed that way for the reason that the color holds the heat and does not allow it to radiate as rapidly as black.

The passage occurs in a series of articles.

The passage occurs in a series of articles. Summer." In the same series and number, and confronting Dr. Edson's article, is a essav Dr. Parker savs:

The best way to dress is to wear thin woolen material next the skin, as little outside clothing as possible, and that of a light color. Dark colors draw the heat and light ones repel it: Between these two authorities what of heat proves to us that poor conductors vent its escape from the body where it is precisely proportional to the power of radiation." So that clothing the body to keep thing as an economic question and one of less readily, and casts it off Tiffin, and for Marshal, M. Mitchell. They more reluctantly than a dark and

rough metal surface. So it is to prove that the radiation of heat from a legislation to check the evil, and while body is unaffected by color, so that in winter of the heathen with abiding confidence in at the present time nearly all the erally good radiators also. It follows that

posure to the sun's rays, which are of of the body, we should choose white wear black, as it more favors radiation than smoothness of the surfaces being equal.

VALUABLE PAPERS. allied to agriculture, and that made it necthorough information concerning the latest and the best methods of producing a great staple from the soil. He therefore went to Japan fully qualified to observe methods of cultivation there critically. Moreover, being a publicist, and a man who ment, he was peculiarly qualified to exam- ington mine in that camp was sold last ine Japanese agricultural systems in all the relations they bear to the State and to eral resources of her vicinity, and we are the economies of the communities of now getting in a class of men who under-Japan. The result of his observations, Shasta county was once so rich in placer Board of goods bought in the ordinary way and the thought born of them, will be diggings is very good evidence that she about ten pounds of glucose is manufact-ured in the United States for every man, with the positiveness of conviction and in with the positiveness of conviction and in is now a flourishing village, with store, postoffice and good hotel. It is the outlet

Our readers will find that Mr. Davis has conditions and methods of agriculture in can always be obtained. He is always

the machinery, and largely the results of Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, who have

The sixteenth of the RECORD-UNION series of papers on the counties, cities and seller than invite the friction and disa- They spread cloths of like texture, one towns of Central and Northern California, black, the other white in the sunlight, appears this morning. It is the second of have his scales, weights and measure yes. upon the snow. Beneath the first the the articles on Amador county. It is desnow melted rapidly, under the latter voted most largely to an exposition of the slowly. It seems quite as natural in the mineral wealth of the county, and of one lighter-colored clothing, as to seek shade in | mining in Amador is advancing with giant preference to the sun's hot rays. Common strides. Its proportions are far greater belief and practice confirms the accepted than even the people of Amador suppose. theory of the non-scientific that white Indeed the evidences all indicate that for Amador are to be the chief fields of the statements by scientists on this subject, referred to be full of interest, lucidly Dr. Cyrus Edson, Chief Inspector of Food | written, rich in statistics and conveying a minent physician and distinguished stu- of the most attractive and industrious county communities of the coast.

REDDING CORRESPONDENCE. First City Election--Shasta's First Regular County Fair-Incoming Settlers.

REDDING, September 4, 1887. EDS. RECORD-UNION: "'Tis an ill wind that blows nobody any good," and that old entitled "How to Keep Cool and Well in and vicinity, for as the chinch-bug has committed sad havoc with the crops in Kansas and caused almost an exodus from paper by Dr. Willard Parker, equally emi- that State, we are profiting by it and gainnent in medicine and science. In that ing a very desirable class of immigrants, who are arriving with the intention of locating in this section of country. Five young farmers have arrived from Minneapolis, in that State, during the past week, part of whom are negotiating for a section of land three miles west of town; another

path shall people in hot seasons pursue? batch have arranged to start from the same place on the 5th inst. for this city. I call it city now, for you must know polar bear, or from Parker and experience? | that we are incorporated, out of our swad-The commonest understanding of the laws dling-clothes as it were; the voting was done in a good-natured manner, although there was a strong contest for the offices radiate heat least readily, and thus pre- of Trustees and Marshal, but it was not carried on by the candidates, but by the vent its escape from the body where it is being constantly generated. So, too, poor being constantly generated. So, too, poor fill the positions—312 votes were cast—205 conductors prevent the entrance of heat for incorporation, and 107 against; almost from exterior sources. It is a law that two to one in favor of a municipal govern-"the power of the body to absorb heat is ment. Messrs. Bush, McCormick, Williams, Scammon and Culverhouse were elected Trustees. They are men of known honesty and integrity, and the people do not expect any greater burdens from them than is actually necessary for the proper performance of their duties. For Treas-urer, F. Grotefend, Cashier of the Shasta are reliable men and the people have taith

the other hand, linen is placed last in the other day, and left for Pit river with the object of learning all he could regarding rivers to Redding, well pleased with the results of their observations. By the way, if business in the East had

not called Jim Keene away about ten or waters of Pit river would now be irrigating all colored clothes radiate heat without an immense tract of land not less than four hundred miles in extent, and lying between the river and this city. He went to some considerable outlay to set the enterprise on mum absorbent quality is possessed by the foot, but the charms of Wall street were olors. Good absorbents of heat are gen- of the timbers of the old grist mill at Millwhich is now owned by Wilkinson & Ross. A Mr. Spencer, of San Francisco, was at clothing to the condition-that is, for ex- Shingletown last week making preparations for the colony of colored people that I mentioned in my last letter, who are ex-The first regular county fair held in

when not exposed to the sun we should success. There is a premium for the best display of minerals, and lots of specimens are coming in, many from Trinity and white, the texture and roughness or Siskiyou counties. Pens and sheds are built at the race track for the accommodation of live stock placed on exhibition, and Attention is invited to the first of two Pavilion is taken up, and an outside platform is to be erected. Thursday is to be of a type of genius peculiar and not propagricultural system of the Empire of Japan, grand open-air ball—a four days' round of pleasure and instruction. At the hotels ties in fancy costume. Some of their descripand did not fail to improve them. A paper gains in importance in treating of any subject, in proportion to the practical observa-il the spare rooms in the private dwelltion its author enjoyed of the activities ings that can be got in town, although he described and criticised. Mr. Davis for has eighty in that and the Del Monte.

To show how the value of corner-lots, in the most of his business life has been connected with manufacturing business closely will cite the following: S. Gilbert and J. essary that he should gratify his taste for They then bought the same amount of of the man. Those to whom any work of

> for two new residences. The Squaw Creek mines are turning out | translation of it." week for \$12,000. Redding may attribute a great deal of her prosperity to the minholds in her mountains a still greater wealth of gold than was ever found in the for the Squaw Creek mines, and Mr. Nicholls, of the latter, is the best posted mining man in that section. He was one

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

From H. S. Crocker & Co., Sacramento

States Consul at Elsinore, Denmark. It is from the press of Charles W. Kerr & Co., that of the legend. He killed off his hero, that, as Hansen puts it, "the curious might Prince in the rude legends and scattered ballads of the Skalds of Denmark." The Hamlet of legend revenges the death of his father, and then laving aside his assumption of madness, began his career of greatness. Shakespeare's Hamlet was that of a refined and sensitive scholar, whose misheat of summer for men to discard dark for class of it especially, gold quartz. Quartz fortunes brought him to untimely death; but the Hamlet from whose character is fashioned his wonderful poem, was of a rough and heroic age, a man almost constantly engaged in personal controversies in which might determined what was right. He married the daughter quartz mining, Nevada, El Dorado and of the King of Northumberland, and also married the Queen of Scotland. He returned with his two wives to his Denmark nowever, arises when he meets conflicting world. Our readers will find the paper Kingdom, which he held by choice of the people after he had slain his uncle-while feigning madness—who had married Ham-let's mother. He made war to unite all in the Sanitary Bureau of New York, an great deal of useful information about one the Danish provinces under his own scepter, and largely succeeded. The final iss was settled by wager of battle, in which Viglet, the King of Lethra, slew Hamlet, whose Queen married Viglet at once. But there are variations from this story, and Hansen pins his faith to the story that

> The September "Century" has both a holiday and a political flavor, in each of which respects it makes a strong appeal to interests. The second part of "Snubbin' Through Jersey," by Hopkinson Smith and J. B. Millet, is even more rollicking than the first. Other papers of out-door life are devoted to "The Amateur Photographer," by Alexander Black, and "The Camera Club of Cincinnati," by D. W. Huntington. The Constitutional centennial is taken note of by an article on "The Framers and Framing of the Constitution," by Professor John Bach McMaster. Two pictorials papers rely, Lincoln's nomination and election. In Professor Atwater's series on "The Mr. Stockton's serial novel "The Hu dredth Man," the second part of Mr. Joel New York, Charles T. Dillingham. Chandler Harris' "Azalia," with illustra-tions by Kemble, and a "skit" by Harriet Lewis Bradley, entitled "Helen." Lewis Bradley, entitled "Helen." The subject of the present installment of the War Series is "The Siege of Peters-

riety and the highest possible authenticity. The poetry of the number consists of two stanzas, "Mother and Artist," by Alice Williams Brotherton, and three sonnets: the foremost trade journals in the country, and the H. H.'s' Grave," by M. Virginia Donaghe and the best printed periodical of which we "H. H.'s' Grave," by M. Virginia Donaghe and the best printed p have any knowledge. cairn on Cheyenne mountain): "Sub Pondere Crescit," by T. W. Higginson, and "Noblesse Oblige," by Robert Underwood Johnson.

partment of the Southern Pacific Company, T. H. Goodman, General Passenger Agent. It is a quarto in the quaintest of letter press and the o'dest of pictures, with many strikingly bold scenic views, along the route of the California and Oregon Railturesque in California scenery is illimitable but nowhere in the State is it more strikingly beautiful, than in the Shasta mountains. Yosemite is grander, more sublimeleven years ago, I believe by this time the and awe inspiring, but Shasta and the Siskiyou mountains are more varied, brilliant and in the true sense picturesque. Mr Johnstone is possessed of a witty style, and through the Siskiyou mountains and up into Oregon, and as far north as Portland through the undulating valleys and beautiful vales of that State, with the great mountain peaks of the north on the right hand standing guard over the whole delightful region. The book as originally issued related only to California scenery on the north, but the present edition has fifteen pages devoted to the scenery from Ashland to Portland.

From Harper & Bros., New York, and he Bancroft Company, San Francisco, we have "Baldwin, and Other Tales," by Karl Erdmann Edler. Translated from the German by the Earl of Lytton. The writtion of live stock placed on exhibition, and ings of Edler represent the lighter work-the display of fruits and cereals promises manship of a German author whose originto be abundant. All the room in the ality and brilliancy have made his books remind an English reader of the humor Andersen. But between the genius of the author and that of the Danish poet the dif ference is also far-reaching; for where An dersen ends, this author only begins. His imagination hovers tenderly over the realm land two blocks further north for \$500, and original genius is always welcome, come the brick foundations are now being laid whence it may, may probably be able to

the bullion pretty lively, especially the Uncle Sam, owned by W. R. Conant, who is now employing thirty men, and the the usual interest because of the announce-Brown Bear about the same number. A promising ledge has been discovered three it would contain the Diary of H. W. Bigler, which John S. Hittell most authoritative record of the gold discovery. The Diary is full of amusing and interesting touches that make it extremely readable even apart from its historic char acter. Admission Day and the Pioneer cel-ebration has been allowed to color nearly all the contents of the number. There is a charming mining story named "Manzan ita." One of the pioneer schools of S Francisco, "The College Charlemagne," i pictured. "The Acequia Madre of San tiago" tells of the elopement of the two Pueblo lovers. General Howard's arti tells in a way that gives an appreciation the perplexities of Indian fighting, of hard mountain chase after the fleeing Ban-nacks. The doings of "The Vigilantes of gether making a fine number.

From S. R. Niles' Newspaper Advertising Agency, Boston, we have "The Maverick National Bank Manual." The issue is USED IN HOSPITALS! tical experience in mining as any man in up to July 1, 1887. It opens with a chapter tical experience in mining as any man in California.

A Mutual Admiration Society has been started here, and the members are now struggling with the question whether ladies shall be admitted or not.

J. W. M.

Up to July 1, 1887. It opens with a chapter on the financial outlook, followed by chapters on the history of the national debt, the credit of nations, State and municipal indebtedness, savings bank securities, banks and banking, coinage and currency, bank clearing houses, railroads, foreign exchange clearing-houses, railroads, foreign exchange and commerce, land and agriculture, coal RUMORED LARGE PURCHASE—It was stated yesterday that representatives of the rich in valuable statistics and desirable in-Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, who have been in this city for some time, have purchased most of the lands in the vicinity of tions, of immigration, production, trans-Sutterville, but the statement could be portation, banking, mining exchange

come to our attention. "The Wide Awake," D. Lothrop & Co, ticle, and gives a great deal of valuable

By-ways" is an illustrated article of much erest by Margaret Sidney. "The Woods of Warwick" is an illustrated poem by Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford, and we

We have a small quarto pamphlet, entitled, "The Legend of Hamlet, Prince of Denesteem it one of the sweetest songs that mark," by Geo. P. Hansen, late United ever came from her fancy. Harper & Bros., New York, have issued a small volume that is at once charming Chicago, and is edited by C. B. Simons. and thrilling. It is "Sebastopol," by Count Hansen was a Dane who came to America Leo Tolstoi. It is a translation from the at an early age, and was sent to Denmark French by Frank D. Millet. The introduce ceives the full Associated Press dispatches from ical examination of weights and measures, to the next Legislature, with recommendation is by W. D. Howells, who says of Tolvolume. It is, however, not intended to enlarge upon, but only refer to these inmark he collected the material upon which is based the volume before us. He gives life, which is the most personal life, than the reader may be especially directed to all the details and examines the genesis of any other author whom I have read. the legend of Hamlet, or, as the Icelandic It does not much matter where you begin tongue has it, Amlet or Amboldi, which with him; you feel instantly that the man means, "the madman." Shakespeare's is mighty, and mighty through his con-Hamlet was a creation very different from science." "Sebastopol" is a story of the great seige—a vivid picture of the horrors of war, intertwined with an intensely strong narrative, marked by some of the most forcibly drawn characters of which i "Creed and Character" is the title of Canon Holland's (H. S. Holland, M. A., Canon of St. Paul's) latest work. It is an octavo, in cloth, of 343 pages, sells at \$1 50, and is from the press of Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. The volume brings to gether a large number of sermons, embodying a new motive of which Holland says there is a masterful unity that binds all of them into a whole of substantia consistency and this "inner unity is the mind of Christ." There are twenty-one of the sermons treating of apostolic witness the church and the gospels, conversion newness of life and Christian life here of

> The "English Illustrated Magazine" fo September (Macmillan & Co., N. Y.), is a fleasant number. It is less brilliantly, but not less copiously illustrated than hereto fore. The study of a bead, by Gardner, is a fine art specimen of delicacy and beauty. May Crommelin continues her papers on A Visit in a Dutch Country Hor fix," is in its ninth chapter. G. F. Russell Hamlet was killed in a naval battle in the Barker contributes a paper on "Westmin-ster School," with many illustrations, Farjeon's serial, "A Secret Inheritance," is in its twenty-eighth chapter. From Dr. C. D. Bobo we have a thin volume by him entitled "The Practice of Medicine Made Plain." It is from the press of the Pacific Press, Oakland. The

text is certainly unmistakable-whether is sound we have no sort of an idea. Thi much, however, we cannot be mistaken about, the doctor is a strong partisan for chief curative and remedial agencies employs. The vigor with which he de fends them awakens admiration-at lea late to Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson. The Lincoln History reaches a subject of special current interest, namenovel with a strong vein of dramatic vigor "Sophie May" has been chiefly known a Chemistry of Food and Nutrition," we a writer for very young folks, and as the have the fourth paper, dealing with the author of Little Prudy stories, Dotty Dimmuch discussed question of "The Digestiton of Food." The fiction consists of the won distinction. Her more pretentious eleventh installment, and last but one, of Mr. Stockton's serial novel "The Hun- order. Press of Lee & Shepherd, Boston "Paper and Press" (Philadelphia) for

August is an exceedingly full number, and rich in examples of the several new style of engraving, the Ives & Moss processes of the War Series is "The Siege of Peters-burg." The illustrations have much va-lit is also well filled with examples of fine printing and with information useful to the job printer, the engraver, and manufa turing stationer. This magazine is one o Of "Cassell's National Library" (Cassel

& Co., New York; C. S. Houghton, Sacra mento,) we have vol. II .- "Travels in th Interior of Africa," by Mungo Park. Thi rough metal surface. So it is true, as Edson says, that the white furs of the moles regions are heat rationers. On the moles regions are heat rationers. On the moles regions are heat rationers. On the moles regions are heat rationers. The moles regions are heat rationers are heat rationers. The moles regions are heat rationers are heat rationers. The moles regions are heat rationers are heat rationers. The moles regions are heat rationers are heat rationers. The moles regions are heat rationers are heat rationers. The moles regions are heat rationers are heat rationers. The moles regions are heat rationers are heat rationers. The moles regions are heat rationers are heat rationers. The moles regions are heat rationers are heat rationers. The moles regions are heat rationers are heat rationers. The moles regions are heat rationers are heat rationers. The moles regions are heat rationers are heat rationers are heat rationers. The moles regions are heat rationers are heat rationers. The moles regions are heat rationers are heat rationers are heat rationers. The moles regions are heat rationers are heat rationers are heat rationers. The moles regions are heat rationers are heat rationers are heat rationers. The moles region are heat rationers are heat rational regions are heat rationers are heat rational re the polar regions are heat retainers. On for the purpose of irrigation, was here the other line being line is placed last in the other day, and left for Pit river with the other line is placed last in the other day, and left for Pit river with the other line is placed last in the other day, and left for Pit river with the other land attractive manimated plantplace in the opportunity for a mere nominal sum to opportunity for a mere nominal sum to other day, and left for Pit river with the ne best works of standard literature Edna Lyall's novel "Knight-Errant," from the press of D. Appleton & Co., 12mc cloth, \$1 50, is a strongly-written romance moving upon high planes of thought. The Carlo and Francisca.

The "Library Magazine" for September, John B. Alden, New York and Chicago, presents thirty-five articles selected from the leading reviews, and from the pens of some of the profoundest thinkers of the era. It is a compact and valuable number. in his sketching is daringly original and humorously quaint. The volume is printed in colors on heavy paper, and is an are strong, helpful and give to writers, admirable specimen of ethographic and especially new ones, much sound advice

MAKING KNOWN OUR RESOURCES .- The RECORD-UNION, of Saturday, has a fine display for Willows. The RECORD-UNION is deserving of much credit for its able articles showing the resources of the various counties and towns in Northern California -Chico Enterprise, September 5th.

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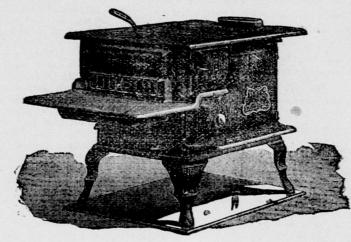
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Ladies' Pebble Goat Button Shoes (sizes, 3 to 6), \$1 10 per pair. Ladies' Extra-fine French Kid Button Shoes, opera toe, extra-full uppers, flexible waterproof insoles; war-ranted a first-class shoe in every re-

spect; \$3 50. SPECIALS IN GENTS' FURNISHING

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three pair for 50 cents. Gents' Fine Camel's Hair Wool Shirts and Drawers, \$1 25 each Gents' Fancy-striped Merino Shirts and Drawers, \$1 each.

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cents per bolt. White Rough-and-ready Braid Sun Hats, all shapes, 15 cents. A Sale to-day on our First Floor Basement of Tinware, Crockery and

Monday and Tuesday Next, Grand Opening Days of the Latest Novelties and Productions of Fall and Winter Styles in Millinery; also, a General Opening and Display throughout all Departments.

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Paid Fire Department notice on Grove, U. A. O. D.—Monday. eral Relief Committee, I. O. O. F. Auction Sale.

By Bell & Co .- This morning. Business Advertisements.

assessment—Assessor Buckley. l boys wanted. Barber wanted. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bradner, C. S. onward and Upward—Mechanical Store.
Ten-dollar prize for everybody.
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One-acre home for \$1,200.
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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

SACRAMENTO.

The San Francisco "Bulletin" Discovers it on the Map and Mentions it. The city in which the State Capitol is located has seldom come into notice of consequence except on occasions of legislative conventions,

inaugural ceremonies and other attendant matters of State interest. The town, however, has been gradually extending its limits, and quite a population is said to be settling in spots once known as distant suburbs.—S. F. Bulletin. For the further benefit of the Bulletin'. readers it might be said: Sacramento is located on the river of that name at a point about ninety-five miles north of San Francisco. Its exact location will be perceived by a careful scrutiny of any State map drawn on a liberal scale. Something like fifty railroad trains arrive and depart daily from this village, the population of which is about 30,000. The traveler will not encounter any serious difficulty in finding the place, as Sacramento is included in the lists of way-stations enumerated in most of the guide books and railroad time-tables; and, if not accompanied by too large a family, he will find adequate accommoda-tions without having to sleep on the sidewalks. It might be mentioned further that the commercial transactions of this obscure

burg amount to between fifty and sixty nillions of dollars a year.

It may interest the Bulletin commercial writer to learn that the city which "seldom comes into notice of consequence except on occasions of legislative conventions," etc., is the chief fruit-shipping point of the coast, and always must so remain, for all Central and Northern California; that it was Sacramento energy and commercial wisdom that suggested and secured to the coast the auction system of disposal of California fruits, which has worked such a wonderful change for the better in the business. It may interest the Bulletin likewise to learn that Sacramento is the termi-nus of three distinct lines of railway, in addition to the chief trunk transcontinental line. It is possible that the Bulletin may be pleased to know of the city chiefly prominent because of "inaugural ceremonies" once in four years, that there i maintained here the largest mechanical works west of the Mississippi river, giving employment to from 1,500 to 2,500 skilled workmen the year round. It is also not a violent presumption to assume that the Bulletin will be glad to learn that the city which "seldom comes into notice of conseands known in the State. That it is in the midst of that great source of all wealth, high production in an larger than any agricultural region State of New York, and for all of which Sacramento is a market center and which contributes to its growing commercial im portance. It pursues the even tenor of its way, to be sure, upon legitimate lines of gress, keeping up with the procession of real advancement, but behind that of inflation, wild-cat speculation stock-deals and the swapping of jackknives. It may hope in the far-distant future, and we trust it will not hope in vain, to attain the supreme felicity of gaining a defensible foothold in the comprehension of the Bulletin which will at least accord to the city a rank level with Pin Hook and Squat Ham cross roads. If it shall fail in this recognition however, it will still remain and grow a

The Art Gallery and Mineral Cabinets. For some time McManus & Keegan have been engaged in painting the north and first class in every respect. west exteriors of the E. B. Crocker Art Gallery building owned by the city. The work is now complete, and has greatly improved the appearance of the structure. The tints have not been deepened in either ground or trimmings, but are somewhat sharper than before. The work has been well down throughout. On the comple tion of the exterior work a committee of the California Museum Association contracted with the same painters to paint the walls of the interior of the lectureroom, where the mineral cabinet of the State has been set up. That work was completed yesterday, and the building is now throughout in the very best condition for inspection by visitors. The walls of the lecture room were, by reason of the removal of a partition, one half white and one half deep naroon. The painters have laid the whole in pearl gray and stippled. The effect is to examination of the minerals less difficult About one-third the minerals are upon the shelves, the remainder are in drawers They will gradually, as the Commissioners can find time to do it, be transferred to the shelves. But they cannot be arranged or classified as they should they fund be until a small fund is provided for the purpose. It will cost

commercial center supplying largely an agricultural and foothill region, than which

there is none richer or more prosperous, and none so wide and promising upon all

about \$150 to employ a competent geologist to do the work and classify the minerals according to Dana's system, which i believed to be the best for popular examination. The public will probably be admitted to view the cabinets from about Monday during regular gallery hours, only a little more work remaining to be done in clearing the room for visitors. The cost to the city of removing the cabinet and set-ting it up complete was \$366, and it is estimated as cheaply done. The cost to the Museum Association in having to readjust its property to admit the cabinet was about

Young Men's Christian Association.

The regular monthly business meeting o the Association was held in the readingrooms last evening. There was an excel lent attendance of young men, though many of the " Native Son " members went The employment department report tion yesterday in the southeast conserva showed that several young men had obtained permanent positions through the Association, and several other positions could have been filled had there been suitable men. This department only introduces young men who have good references to employers wanting help. The Visita-tion of the Sick Committee reported the death and funeral of one friendless young man, whom the members had visited and befriended during nine months' sickness. Two young men were elected members of the Association. After the transaction o outine business and brief addresses by W. B. Maydwell, J. O. Hestwood and the General Secretary, the young men adjourned to the next room, where refreshments were the next room, where refreshments were the next room of the Recention. This is the tract I purchased from Sir John.

This is the tract I purchased from Sir John of the works taken from the Stone House of the Works taken from gymnasium and parlors and then all sepa-rated feeling that the Association rooms ere good places for young men.

FISH COMMISSIONERS.—Fish Commissioners Routier and Sherwood left for San Francisco yesterday to attend a regular meeting of the Commission in that city to-day. One of the topics that will be discussed when they meet is that concerning the sea lions at the Cliff House. Raymond Wilson will at the Cliff House. Raymond Wilson will at the Cliff House. Raymond Wilson will a to the tract, or about 87 bushels to the acre. This amounted to 521,700 pounds to the that we give the figures for the purpose of to the tract, or about 87 bushels to the acre. This amounted to 521,700 pounds to the tract, or about 87 bushels to the acre. This amounted to 521,700 pounds to the tract, or about 87 bushels to the acre. This amounted to 521,700 pounds to the tract, or about 87 bushels to the acre. This amounted to 521,700 pounds to the tract, or about 87 bushels to the acre. This amounted to 521,700 pounds to the tract, or about 87 bushels to the acre. This amounted to 521,700 pounds to the tract, or about 87 bushels to the acre. This amounted to 521,700 pounds to the tract, or about 87 bushels to the acre. This amounted to 521,700 pounds to the tract, or about 87 bushels to the acre. This amounted to 521,700 pounds to the tract, or about 87 bushels to the acre. This amounted to 521,700 pounds to the tract, or about 87 bushels to the acre. This amounted to 521,700 pounds to the tract, or about 87 bushels to the acre. This amounted to 521,700 pounds to the tract, or about 87 bushels to the acre. This amounted to 521,700 pounds to the tract, or about 87 bushels to the acre. This amounted to 521,700 pounds to the tract, or about 87 bushels to the acre. This amounted to 521,700 pounds to the tract, or about 87 bushels to the acre. This amounted to 521,700 pounds to the tract, or about 87 bushels to the acre. This amounted to 521,700 pounds to the tract, or about 87 bushels to the acre. This amounted to 521,700 pounds to the tract, or about 87 bushels to the acre. This amounted to 521,700 pounds to the tract, or about 87 bushels to the tract, or about 87 bushels to the acre. This amounted to 521,700 pounds to the tract, or about 87 bushels to the acre. This State authorities have the power to have 2,000 acres near Williams, Colusa county, the lions and seals killed. At present they and 560 acres near Woodland, Yolo county and so acres near woodland, 1010 county, and must say that the yield received from nance. It is not proposed to kill them all, but to reduce the number about one-half, and it is believed that this action would soon have a beneficial effect upon the soon have a beneficial effect upon the supply of food fish in the have and rivers.

In any source woodland, 1010 county, and must say that the yield received from the season. I will send you a full line of threshed grain."

Best ironstone china cups and saucers, with handles, 40 cents per set; same quality, extra heavy, 62½ cents per set. Dinner or soup plates, 75 cents per dozen, in our plates supply of food fish in the bays and rivers.

CAUTION .- No piano but the "Mathushek" has the tuning-pins bushed into a solid iron frame, John F. Cooper, Sey-enth and J.

The Pavilion appointments so far are as Salinas potatoes. They are something follows: Assistant Superintendent, O. P. extra-fine for family use; try a sack. Cali podge; Assistant, machinery department, fornia Market, 712 K street.

THE STATE FAIR.

IT WILL OPEN IN THIS CITY ON NEXT MONDAY.

Scenes of Activity at the Park and Pavilion-Several Counties will Make Extensive Exhibits.

On Monday next the thirty-fourth annual live stock that will there be upon exhibi- Stamboul and Tempest. tion. Everything seems to indicate that this will be the grandest exhibition in the history of the Society, and will attract a larger concourse of people than ever before to the Capital City. The Society has made to the Capital City. ts arrangements with rare completeness as the 12th instant : to detail, and there will be no conflict of authority and no friction to mar its assured

Profiting by the experience of last year, the Society has made the following plain and simple rules to govern the use of season and simple rules to govern the use of season tickets. The tickets are inclosed in a stiff pasteboard envelope, on the back of which is printed the following information and

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envelope and present it to the aboraceper, accupe.

Pavilion opens Monday, September 12th, at 7:30 p. M.; open daily thereafter at 9 A. M. to 5 p. M., and 7 to 11 p. M.

Grand concert by Cappa's famous Seventh Regiment band, sixty pieces, at the Pavilion, Wednesday evening, September 14th.

Park opens Thursday, September 15th.

Races commence each day at 1 o'clock p. M.

Stock parades at 9 o'clock A. M. on Saturday, September 17th; Tuesday, September 20th; Thursday, 22d; and Saturday, 24th.

Ladies' tournaments at 10 o'clock A. M. Friday, September 16th and 23d.

Bicycle tournament at 10 A. M. Monday, September 19th.

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These tickets will not be punched at Pavilion during the day, but every evening the date will be canceled for that particular day. At the Park, they will be punched morning and afternoon, if presented. After punching, the tickets will not be again recognized until the time for the next admission arrives.

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The programme for the concert to be given by the celebrated Cappa's Seventh Regiquence, except" etc., has contiguous to it the most extensive and productive hop lands of the coast, and the very best fruit lands known in the State That Cappa's Sevent... Cornet solo, "Air Varie" Walter Rogers

election from "Lucia di Lammermoor

For cornet and trombone, W. Griffin and W. Sacroix.

Grand Fantasia"... Introducing melodies from England, Ireland and Scotland. THE RACES.

The racing at Agricultural Park will commence on Thursday next and continue to the close of the fair-nine days-thirty two contests. The entries are quite nu nerous, the horses fast and of the best J.W. Zentgraf and J. Zentgraf. cloods, and the racing, no doubt, will be

AT THE PAVILION. The decorations of the exhibition building are more elaborate and of a more pleasng design than those of any former year while some of the exhibits are on so grand a scale that all attempts of previous years seem small in comparison. Some of the business houses of Sacramento are deservartistic displays they are making, which that the animal be taken away and killed. involve a large expense and a considerable

ene. Large trucks blockaded the mair ntrance with goods and wares for exhibi on, which were being placed in position ammer were heard, on every hand. The afflicted with contagious disease work of the most eminent artists. This epartment is under the control of Norton ush, who says the exhibition this year will be one of the finest collections ever the public for the first time.

It has been the aim of the Society to one to put the poor brute out of its misery make agricultural products a leading featre, and many valuable prizes have been ffered with that end in view. One is for he largest and best display of grain in the heaf. The prizes-three in number-for this exhibit are \$40, \$20 and \$10.

Nearly every available foot of space in implete exhibition within itself, and no one can take in the entire Pavilion short of

Among the counties that have secured space and will make competitive displays, are El Dorado, Colusa, Fresno, San Joaquin, Humboldt, Sonoma, Sacramento, Nevada, Placer and Tehama. Other coun-The Directors have set aside \$2,000 for premiums in the county contests Will. R. Selkirk, of Placerville, is in charge of the El Dorado exhibit, and feels confident that his showing for the county which gold was discovered will carry of ne first prize, which is \$500. F. C. Radcliffe and F. W. Willis, of the

own of Colusa, have charge of the Colusa to Napa. President Campbell presided. exhibit, which was being placed in posi-

San Joaquin county's exhibit is in charge of Pomona Grange, and L. D. Huffman is putting it in position in the northwest conervatory

Curtis, of Yolo, accompanies his sheaf exhibits with the following letter:
"I have shipped this day samples of sheaf wheat. I am sorry that I did not receive word asking for the same a little earlier, as I had much of my heaviest wheat cut. This that I send was standing by the roadside, which accounts for so the library robbed of a set of enclyclomuch dust upon it. As to the history in the yield of this wheat, I would say that it is the yield of this wheat, I would say that it is the companied her to the stores the other extremity, and yet there is so lishments. Word must have been received This is the tract I purchased from Sir John Lester Kaye two years ago. As I desired to test the yield of part of this ranch, I had 100 acres regularly surveyed and staked off ance of the volumes from the school. by S. Nurse, a well-known engineer in the ploy of Reclamation District No. 108. The grain was cut and thrashed by James yielded 37 sacks (141 pounds to the sack)

wines and brandies will be very large, sale to-day. Red House. while all the wine-producing counties will have numerous individual exhibitors.

Sam Blair; Chief Ticket Clerk, C. H. Green Assistant Ticket Clerks, E. P. Howe, Jr.

Mrs. Jackson. Messrs. Killip & Co. will have the pool Book making will not be allowed.

In lieu of races Nos. 10 and 31—2:17 and

weeks. The exhibition at the pavilion will be on a grand scale, many of the expectation will be on a grand scale, many of the expectation of the e

THE LARUE HANDICAP. Below will be found the weights for the

Monte Cristo, ch. c.. John A., blk. h..... 118 110 105 100 90 112 onlight, b. m Rathbone, br. c.. Adeline, ch. f.... Laura Gardner, ch. f. PARK APPOINTMENTS.

Secretary Smith furnished the following partial list of appointments at the Park: Assistant Superintendent, Al. Folger; Clerk of the Course, Alf. H. Estill; Entry Clerk George S. Milliken; Chief Ticket Clerk James C. Kelly; Assistants, Benj. Hancock and L. S. Upson; Membership Ticket Clerk, C. H. Trainoi; Assistant, George Waldron; Gatekeepers—C. N. Herndon, T. T. Burnett, G. DeShields, Sam. Deal, A. J. Ross, J. H. Leonard; Weighmaster, N. J. Toll; Forage Clerk, James Stovall; J. Toll; Forage Clerk, James Blackboard Clerks, Wm. Talbot and H. M. LaRue, Jr.; Usher, special stand, H. S Beals; Ticket Clerk, special stand, J. W. Nixon; Stairman, special stand, B. Bock-rath; Stairman, Directors' stand, Arthur F. Dray; Chief Marshal, Geo. C. McMullen.

The officers and department superintendents are as follows:
President, L. U. Shippee; Secretary, Edwin F. Smith; Treasurer, L. A. Upson. Superintendents-Pavilion, H. M. LaRue Park, G. W. Hancock; Thoroughbreds, J. McM. Shafter and John Boggs; Roadsters, Roadster Teams and Carriage Horses, Chris. Green and E. C. Singletary; Standard Trotters, George W. Hancock and C. M. Chase; Horses of all Work, Draft Horses and Saddle Horses, E. C. Singletary and P. A. Finigan; Mules, etc., H. M. LaRue and P. A. Finigan; Cattle, Jesse D. Carr and Fred Cox; Sheep, Chris. Green and G. W. Hancock; Goats, Poultry and Swine, C. M. Chase and George W. Hancock; Sweepstakes, L. U. Shippee, E. C. Single-tary and Fred Cox; Milk-cow Contest, George W. Hancock; Ladies' Tournament, George W. Hancock; Directors' Stand, C. M. Chase.

Off for Napa.

The special train for Napa yesterday The special train for Napa yesterday contribute more to stimulate commerce morning conveyed the members of Sunset and to extend civilization. In consequence and Sacramento Parlors, N. S. G. W., and also delegations from Courtland, Elk Grove and Granite (Folsom) Parlors, to the grand celebration. The Sacramentans took with them a large lot of splendid fruit, and were accompanied by the Hussar band. Among those who went on the excursion were the

Sunset Parlor-W. Walter Greer, P. B. Cramblett, W. R. Ormsby, W. C. Reith, John Reith, W. E. Osborn, C. S. King, H. C. Crouch, J. Larkin, Jr., and Frank Tal-

Sacramento Parlor-Mayor Eugene Gregory, T. S. Eilers, N. J. Stanley, J. Giamelli, J. E. Manlove, C. W. Mier, F. D. Ryan, C. A. Koot, W. Rose, W. B. Kun Ed. Bolze, W. Newman, G. D. Irvine, J. R. Morrill, J. H. Oschwald, J. B. Leonard, W. Zoller, Wm. Hanlan, Arthur Wilson, G. F. Parker, C. E. Addington, J. O'Toole and W. A. Gett, Jr.

Courtland Parlor-W. E. Jones, C. Hollister, F. E. Hollister, J. Green, Jr.; J. Easton, H. Lufkins, F. B. Houston, Al. Johnson, W. A. Johnston, W. J. Smith and H. Crew. The following young ladies of Courtland accompanied the Parlor: Misses Hattie Heuston, Ida Smith, Lillie Winters, Matie Johnston, Lesta Wittenbrock. Elk Grove Parlor-W. M. Sims, G. W.

McConnell, G. B. Ross, J. Doty, E. Wells, J. Anderson, T. J. Stephenson and L. Free-Granite Parlor, Folsom-G. M. Skinner. Quite a large number of invited guest accompanied the party.

No One's Duty.

Citizens called the attention of the Poundmaster, through the RECORD-UNION a few days ago, to the fact that an old horse, suffering from a shockingly diseased leg. was wandering about in the vicinity of mit that the boom will be upon us ere an- George Clark, who had run away from his ing of much praise for the mammoth and Twenty-sixth and O streets, and suggested The Poundmaster declares that he is not authorized to kill horses, it is not part of his duties, and if he killed this one it would cost him about \$5 to bury it. He referred the matter to Health Officer Starr, who could not see that he had anything to hundreds of workmen. The saw and do with live horses, unless they were art gallery is rapidly filling with elegant oil paintings, some of immense size, the man, who was confident that a policeman had no more right or occasion to kill the horse than any other citizen. So the matter stood at last accounts, but the citizen think the horse should be disposed of. The rought together upon the coast. Many of Health Officer would have the animal the paintings are new, and will be beheld buried if he was found lying dead in the street, and he might as well authorize some

A Young THIEF .- A few days ago a Chi naman was arrested for stealing eggs from Simon's restaurant, on Front street, beween I and J, a boy named Manuel Silva, about 13 years old, being the witness every department is taken, each will be a against him, he stating that he saw the Ce lestial take the eggs. On Thursday the boy clasp;" to each competitor who shall make not less than 90 per cent., or 45 points, the livan that he stole the property himself. He was detained at the station-house, and given the liberty of the jail-yard. That evening he put two pairs of blankets in a competitor who shall make the highest score in the N. G. C., not under 90 per cent., will be awarded grain sack and was endeavoring to escape with them over the wall when one of the ties will be represented by individual ex- trusties interrupted his programme and he was locked up.

THE VETERANS COMING .- The Southern Pacific Company's officials in this city are making arrangements for the transporta- than 50 per cent. of company drills for the tion of the New York veteran firemen from Ogden to Sacramento, and the programme members of companies. The names of the brings them to this city at 9:15 A. M. of Wednesday next, the 14th instant. The interest manifested in their visit by resients of this section of the State is surprisingly large, and it is evident that there wi be a large number of visitors to the city t greet them, and to enjoy the delightf music of Cappa's magnificent band, which

ccompanies the excursionists. ANOTHER SCHOOL-HOUSE ROBBED .- Mr. Fisher, teacher of the Stone House District | hood & Morans and Altas. | Borchers will school, on the Cosumnes, reported to Chief | probably pitch for the visiting nine, and it Dillman yesterday that she had found that the school-house had been burglarized and

A COMPARISON.—The shipments of fresh. dried and canned fruits from Sacramento the Hussar Band. Reserved seats can be beeds, of Woodland. This tract of land to the East by rail were so much larger last month than they were in August, 1886, per acre. This amounted to 521,700 pounds that we give the figures for the purpose of from any other shipping point in the State.

WE HAVE received a consignment of ing. L. K. Hammer, sole agent, 820 J st.*

J. C. Pierson; Financial Secretary, John Miller; Entry Clerks, W. Greer, A. Hubbs, 1879 TO 1887. INCLUSIVE. 1879 TO 1887, INCLUSIVE.

T. Gleeson; Day Doorkeepers, A. Keithley and H. O'Shea; Day Watchmen, J. Wood, — Wolf and M. Gilman; Fire Watch, P. Nash; Machinery Department Watch, — Holt; Gasman, A. J. Muir; Show Case the warmest summer in 35 years which was that of 1853. Briefly stated, we find that in Trimmer, Mrs. Bateman; Ladies' Room, record of 35 years the hottest summer was in 1853 and the coolest in 1881. Out of that number of years' record we find but three summers whose mean temperature selling privileges at the Park, but they will not be allowed to sell pools on heats. then conclude, judging from the past records, that we are not likely to have another summer as cool as this one in a number of years, it might be six years and it might not In lieu of races Nos. 10 and 31—2:17 and be in 25 years, which shows this summer to have been an exceptionally cool one free for all trots—the Society has offered for Sacramento. The average summer precipitation in a record of 37 years is .15 fair of the State Agricultural Society will open in this city, and continue for two open in this city. measured, the whole amount of which fell in June of that year, as no doubt the grangers remember, in the damage they sustained to hay, etc.

will be on a grand scale, many of the exhibits already being in place, while those in charge of the park are actively engaged in preparing to receive the large number of live stock that will there be upon exhibisame as this summer, there was but 12 days on which the maximum temperature rose

SUMMER OF	1879.	-		1882.						Albert M. and Hiram terday morning on a trip lare counties.
Average barometer						29.92				Mrs. A. L. Frost and
Highest barometer						30 14				Rettie Kennedy have re
Lowest barometer										
Range of barometer			0.44			0.41	0.48			to San Francisco.
Average temperature					72.4	69.8	70.1	70.9		District Attorney Spi
Highest temperature										Watkins, of Yolo coun
Lowest temperature						52.9				
Range of temperature						47.1 63.3	43.5			yesterday morning.
Average dew point			100	50 0		56.0	55.8 52.2	51.8		Mrs. Sydney Smith, of
Prevailing wind		S.	. S.	S.	S. 1	8	S. S.	S. S.	S.	turned from Blue Canyo
Total precipitation		Spkle			0	1.45	0.11		Spkle	after an extended visit.
Total velocity of wind										
Maximum velocity of wind	26	22	22	28	31	24	25	42	30	George W. Hancock, G
Direction at times of maximum veloci		S.	S. W.	N. W.			S.	N. W.		W. R. Strong went to
Clear days		85	86	87	89	77	81	91	86	yesterday afternoon's tra
Fair days		7	5	4	3	9	10	1	6	
Cloudy days		0	1	1	0	6	1	0	0	George Moss, a former
Days rain fell	3	2	3	2	0	8	3	0	1	Librarian for the Sutro
Solar halos		0	0	1	3	0	2	0	1	cisco, is paying a visit to
Lunar halos	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
No. of days max. tem; erature above 9		12	16	32	34	21	30	35	31	Captain Joe Davis, wh
Highest river		22.8	15.8	20.5	20.0	22.0	11.0	20.8	18.3	bered as a former reside
Lowest river	6.5		6.7	6.9	6.8	8.6	7.3	8.2	7.4	but now living at the Bay
Range of river	11.5	13.5	9.1	13.6	13 2	13.4	3.7	12.6	10.9	day.
	J.	A. BA	RWICI	k, Serg	geant	U. S.	Signal	Corp	s.	Frank C. Ratcliff, of t

THE PIONEERS. How They Observed Admission Day in

this City.

The Sacramento Society of California Pioneers never fail to celebrate the anniversary of the admission of California into the Union in an appropriate manner. They regularly meet upon the 9th of September to commemorate the organization of our State and the formation of the nucleus of the American empire upon the Pacific, to revive the recollection of the impressive scenes witnessed in the early fornia, their chosen home, to which they are bound by a multitude of cherished memories and soul-stirring associations. The pioneer is proud of California be-cause he knows the highest civilization will make one of its chief centers here. The coast valleys from Mendocino to San Diego are rapidly peopling by the best peo-ple from all parts of the world, attracted hither by the mildness and equability of the climate, surpassing even that of far-famed Italy. Here they find a land filled dation for the political, industrial and edu-cational greatness of California. He is proud of the part he has played, and will of this patriotism to his State, the never allows an Admis-Pioneer

sion Day to go by without its appropriate celebration. Yesterday, in this city, the Society kept open house served in the State House diplogramment by during the day and gave a social dance and Johnson, Fred. Birdsall, J. A. Funston, W. talkers, some are good dancers, and all are Cramblett, W. R. Ormsby, W. C. Reith, "good feeders," and consequently the problem. eshments are always of the best quality and dispensed without stint.

> Antelope and Vicinity. EDS. RECORD-UNION: Considerable at-

tention has been paid to the natural resources and products of Sacramento county but I have failed to note any item of this locality. Notwithstanding this oversight, a few facts and figures may not be out of place to partially show the resources and natural availability of this section. During the season of 1886 there was hipped from this point 263,070 pounds of rapes to the winery at Sacramento. Denite the fact that Antelone has been as the shooter can bring down.

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The passengers and mails from the South arrived about 11 o'clock last night by special train, having been detained several o be equal to the best in the State. Peaches have been plucked this year om eight-year-old trees, upon the place of W. Pruitt, half a mile from town, which measured thirteen inches in circumference, and from other orchards in the vicinity similar reports have reached me.

The shipments of grapes this year will far exceed those of last. J. L. Berry, who is buying all he can obtain, states that it will effected during the past few days show con-clusively that the resources of this section band. are being recognized, and that capital is finding its way in this direction. All adother moon.

Among the transfers are those of Wm. Frago, at \$45 per acre; H. H. Rusch, A. H. Bennett, and J. Roberts, at figures ranging from \$40 to \$45 per acre. There is a good prospect of a winery being erected in this vicinity in the near future. M. Antelope, September 9, 1887.

Annual Target Practice. General Orders No. 25, from General Headquarters of the National Guard, remind the various military organizations of the peace. the State that in accordance with requirements of the code they must parade this month for target practice, under the supervision of the Inspectors of Rifle Practice, Hotel, took place yesterday atternoon from the code they must parade this mental of the residence of who shall make not less than 50 per cent, and Tenth, to its new location on Fifteenth each competitor who shall make not less will get used to it in time. than 80 per cent., or 40 points, the bronze decoration and the silver he champion gold decoration and clasp. In case of ties being made for the chamon decoration they shall be shut off under the direction and supervision of the Inspector-General of Rifle Practice. No competitor will be awarded either decoration or clasp who shall have attended less preceding year. This rule applies only to members of companies. The names of the published in general orders. Baseball To-morrow.

The morning game at Snowflake Park o-morrow will be between the Acmes and E. & O. E.'s, of the Amateur League, and will commence at 11 o'clock sharp. The tax, due in April, 1888, will be based upon afternoon game will be between the Greenmay reasonably be expected that he and the other members of the club will do their best to "down" the local players. It will be a contest between the club at the head and play the best ball they are capable of to insure success—and it is not always insured either! Previous to to-morrow's game there will be the usual concert by secured at Houghton's.

FIRE ALARM.-An alarm of fire was ramento was very much larger than that ture that had been placed against the guilt, and desired to be sent back to Texas. stovepipe hole in the chimney in an upper room became ignited when a fire was kin- Auction Sale.—Bell & Co. will sell at flied in an apartment below. As the fact auction at 10 A. M. to-day, at their salesroom, was discovered in good season, there was not much damage, and the services of the niture body Brussels carnets etc. removed

THE BONNIE SCOTS. Eleventh Anniversary and Social of the

Sacramento Caledonian Club.

O, Caledonia! stern and wild.
Meet nurse for a poetic child!
Land of brown heath and shaggy wood,
Land of the mountain and the flood,
Land of my sires! what mortal hand
Can e'er untie the filial band That knits me to thy rugged strand.

The Sacramento Caledonia Club last evening celebrated their eleventh anniversary by an invitation social at Turner Hall. York; F. F. Chase, Truckee; J. D. Con-This society which embraces in its membership a number of the best citizens of pioneer life, and, if possible, to give additional stimulus to their affection for Calia social way, and their entertainments Hoxie, Sacramento; S. N. Helliwell, Ed have a rare popularity. This was fully attested last evening from the fact that the The Cook-Pyburn-Harris party returned hall was crowded with people, merry lads yesterday from its mountain tour. They and lassies, who tripped the light fantastic also the class of little "Scots," who danced the Highland Fling, Scotch Reel and Reel O'Tullock to the music of the bagpipe. with wealth, luxury and art. The pioneer has laid a broad, solid and generous foun-

here:
My heart's in the Highlands chasing the deer.
Chasing the wild deer, and following the roe,
My heart's in the Highlands wherever I go.
Farewell to the Highlands, farewell to the north, The birthplace of valor, the country of worth; Wherever I wander, wherever I rove. The hills of the Highlands forever I love. The music was first-class, and R. A. Ren-

served in the State House dining-room by refreshments were served, and all who attended enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent. Most of the Pioneers are good talkers, some are good denotes and all who attended enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent. Most of the Pioneers are good talkers, some are good denotes and all who attended enjoyed themselves to the fullest lows: Committee of Arrangements—A. Logan Chief. D. D. McDen ements—A. Susanville; Frank S. Rice, J. Landon, Jr. Son Fra lows: Committee of Arrangements—A.
Logan, Chief; D. D. McRae, Dr. McCollum, J. Carlaw. Floor Director—D. D.

Susanville; Frank S. Rice, J. Landon, Jr.
San Francisco; Charles Gladding, Lincoln
W. M. Brown, wife, two children and McRae. Floor Managers—J. Carlaw, Dr. McCollum, J. Stewart, Alex. Syme, A. Carlaw. Reception Committee-Sam McDonald, R. M. Meller, Tom Scott, W. Wardlaw, Dan McDougall, Thomas Cunningham, W. A. Gett, E. M. Martin, Hugh McWilliams,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

James McCaw, A. McMillian.

The steamer Varuna arrived from the upper Sacramento yesterday with grain. The close season for quail and game is

Rev. W. C. Merrill will deliver a Bible lecture at the Congregational Church tomorrow evening at 7:30 on the subject,

The First Man. Many flags were flying in the city yester day in honor of the State's anniversary, but there was no cessation of business except in the Courts and public offices.

Officer O'Meara took in charge on Thursday, a boy about 15 years of age, named home at Lodi. An officer came up and took him back home.

The prospects of Woodland's having a fruit canning establishment, which were so bright a few days ago, appear to be cloudcold water upon the proposition.

These arrests were made yesterday: Henry Fisher, by officer Rider, for misde-meanor; Annie Wilhelm, by officer Rowland, for disturbing the peace; and Ernest Russell, by officer O'Meara, for disturbing The funeral of George B. Bradford, who

rision of the Inspectors of Rifle Practice, Hotel, took place yesterday afternoon from the number of Rivision and brigade commanders. The livision and brigade commanders. The decoration for rifle practice will be Officer Franks yesterday removed the awarded as follows: To each competitor hay market from J street, between Ninth

r 25 points, will be awarded the bronze street, between P and Q. The farmers did decoration and bronze "marksman's clasp;" | not appear to relish the change, but they Eleven carloads of beef cattle arrived here yesterday from Reno, en route to San Francisco, and twenty carloads more arrived last night. A train of fourteen carloads left Gazelle, at the upper end of the California and Oregon Railroad, yesterday,

for Gerber Bros., of this city. Daniel Brown, recently deceased, was on the official bond of Chief of Police Dillman, and his death made it necessary that a new bond should be filed. This was done on Thurs lay, in the sum of \$10,000, with J. T. Stoll and James G. Davis as sureties, Mr. Stoll taking the place of Mr. Brown. The average Signal Service temperature

yesterday was 73°, being 2° warmer than the normal for that day. The highest and successful competitors for the 80 and 90 per lowest temperature was 89° and 55°, with cent. badges and the champion shot will be gentle southerly winds during the early morning, and light northerly winds during the day and evening. Weather clear and barometer steady at 29.80 inches. City Assessor Buckley gives notice that, pursuant to instructions of the Board of Trustees, the city assessment roll for city

> ers are requested to return statements of their property to him as soon as possible. Somehow there is a great demand for billiard tables, to be used during the fair, by saloon men who ordinarily do not want game they play on a billiard table during

AFTER A REQUISITION.—Sheriff Patrick Kiernan, of Galveston, Texas, came to the city yesterday to present his requisition papers for M. S. Burke, a defaulting Treasurer of Galveston county, at the Governor's office, and receive a warrant

No. 927 K street, one house of elegant furniture, body Brussels carpets, etc., removed 24 years, 10 months and 7 days. to salesroom for convenience of handling; [Friends are invited to attend his funeral, from PIANOS!-None will be found to with- also, one fine dapple gray horse, a perfect stand this climate so well as the Chicker- buggy animal, seven years old, sound, kind and gentle, weight 1,100 pounds; also. Large size globe lamps complete, \$1. also, parlor, bed-room, dining-room and kitchen furniture.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL Dr. Harkness is spending a few days in

R. B. Pierce, the wheat merchant of Nic-J. Wolfskill and wife, of Los Angeles, are visiting Sacramento Clarke Howard has returned from a visit

to his father at Colo

W. C. Williams, of the San Francisco Chronicle, is in the city Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cone, of Alameda are visiting Sacramento friends D. Harris and wife and Mrs. J. Koffle, o Arbuckle, have returned home from Pacifi

A. G. W. Davis, Principal of the public school at Fort Jones, Siskiyou county, is in the city. Mrs. L. Levy and family have returned from a two months' visit to Pacific Grove

Monterey. Mrs. C. W. Baker and children returned yesterday from a visit of several months at Kansas City. Albert M. and Hiram Johnson left yes-terday morning on a trip to Kern and Tu-

Mrs. A. L. Frost and daughter and Miss Rettie Kennedy have returned from a visito San Francisco.

District Attorney Sprague and Sheriff Watkins, of Yolo county, went to Napa yesterday morning Mrs. Sydney Smith, of this city, has returned from Blue Canyon and other points,

George W. Hancock, General Cosby and W. R. Strong went to San Francisco by yesterday afternoon's train. George Moss, a former Sacramentan, now Librarian for the Sutro Library, San Francisco, is paying a visit to old friends here. Captain Joe Davis, who will be remempered as a former resident of Sacramento. but now living at the Bay, was here yester

Frank C. Ratcliff, of the Colusa Herald s in town, his business being in connec ion with the Colusa county exhibit at the State Fair.

T. W. Hitchcock, General Passenge Agent of the Union Pacific Railroad, passe through on the overland to the Bay vester day morning. Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday A. C. Bush, Sierra City; B. B. Butler Fresno; J. P. H. Gray, Missouri; S. H Davis, Sacramento; Miss B. B. Graves, Sar

Nicholis, Orland; T. P. Heiskill, Oakdale L. T. Dryden, Redding; E. W. Smith, New Longmire, Santa Rosa; Thomas S. Wilson Vacaville; W. G. Brown, Sacramente McKenna, San Francisco.

were gone just one month. There were toe through the merry mazes of the dances of "old Scotland," The officers of the in plenty, three wagons and eight horses club and some of the members also appeared in full Highland costume, as did eight miles below Soda Springs, on the headwaters of the American river, where they made permanent camp. From thi point they made excursions to Truckee, Lake Donner, the Summit, Soda Springs and other points. They were in good health all the time, lived on the fat of the land and their enjoyment was unalloyed. Dr. Pyburn made in the month a very large addition of botanical specimens to his herbarium. The party was three days in making the return trip

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yes terday: Thomas R. Lowe and wife, Woodland; Max Klinkowstein, J. C. Williams and son, New York; Felix Tracy, Sacra-mento; J. L. Barham, Red Bluff: Hugh nurse, Mrs. W. B. Morris, Philadelphia J. C. Hope, J. D. Wickenden, Santa Barbara; W. A. Kenney, Oakland; G. W. Scott, New York; W. D. Shawhan, E. B. Pond, Colin M. Boyd, J. G. Edwards, Thos. Bennett, San Francisco; H. W. Little and wife, Los Angeles; J. C. Nealon, A. N Miesegaes, Miss Lillie Winters, Miss Mad-den, J. F. Usher, wife and child, T. N. Holm, San Francisco; J. S. Philips and daughter, Los Angeles; Charles Marvin

Menlo Park. Those who were present report a very pleasant wedding near Freeport on the 6th The groom was Al. L. Hembree, a prom nent agriculturist of Oregon, and the bride Miss Lizzie Baumgartel, a young lady we known and highly esteemed in this co munity, and second daughter of Mr and Mrs. Baumgartel, at whose home the legal link in the chain of mutual sympathy was welded, and the twain, who were one in spirit, were made one in name also. Miss Bell Stargel carried the second honors as bridesmaid, and Frank Baumgartel as bes man. Rev. H. C. Christian, of the M. E. Church, performed the usual ceremony a 12 o'clock, after which came a bounti wedding dinner, which did credit to the hospitable manner for which our Grangers The ladies and gentlemen of the chorus are famous. The bride and groom were ot fall far short of 500,000 pounds.

The transfers of land which have been to meet at Turner Hall at 2 p. m. to-morrow, for full rehearsal with the Artillery and elegant presents. Mr. and Mrs. Hembree departed for San Francisco, where they will sojourn for a few days before taking their departure for their future

home in Wasco county, Oregon. SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

United Brethren Church, Fourteentl ind K streets—Preaching by the pastor. Rev. Fisher, at 11 A. M. Sunday-school at 9:45 A. Unitarian Society—Rev. A. W. Jackson, of Santa Barbara, will hold services in Pioneer Hall to-morrow (Sunday) at 11 A. M. Sunday, sechool at 12:15 P. M. M. E. Church South, Seventh street, be tween J and K—The pastor, H. C. Christian, will preach at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Morning sub ject: "Christian Profession Tested." Evening "Lessons from the Good Samaritan." Every

ody cordially invited. First Baptist Church, Ninth street, be ween L and M—Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7: M. Rev. A. Johnson, of Willows, will preac unday-school at 12 M. Young People's Socie rill meet at 6:30 P. M. You are cordially invited all these services. Christian Church, Eighth, between

Band of Hope, 3:30 P. M. Prayer meeting, Th Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church between 0 and P-Pastor, Rev. George R. Bir Services and sermon, II a. M.: "Prayer to till Point;" 7:30 P. M.: "The Real Estate of Heaven Sunday-school, 12:30 P. M. Young People's meding, 6:45 P. M. Bible lecture, Wednesday, 7:

Westminster Presbyterian Church, con Sixth and L—Preaching by the Rev. M. Alex-ander, D. D. Morning service, 10:45; evening, 7:30. Sabbath-school, 12:15. Strangers invited Rev. A. T. Needham will preach in the morn ng at 10:45 A. M., and evening at 7:30. Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street

petween H and I—Preaching by the Pasto Rev. Thos. Filben, at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30. Even g subject: "Salvation by Proxy." ople's meeting at 6:30. All are invited. Calvary Baptist Church, I street, b ween Twelfth and Thirteenth—Rev. A. C. Her cick, pastor, having returned from his vacation will preach at 11 a. M. and 7:30 r. M. Morning subject: "What Good Works Will Do." Even ng: "The Needs of Our Time." All wel

Congregational Church, Sixth Street, be tween I and J—The pastor, Rev. W. C. Merrill will preach morning and evening. In the morning at 10:45 A. M. Subject: "Posthumou Honor is not Christian Charity." Sunday-school 12:15. Mission school, Twenty-third and K. 3:3 what the taxpayer owned on and prior to the first Monday of this month. Taxpay-M. Young people's meeting in lecture-room 6:15 P.M. Popular Bible lecture in the Churc 7:30. Subject: "The First Man." The public ordially invited. Young Men Only-Address Sunday after noon, at 3:39 o'clock, at Young Men's Christian Association Hall, Sixth street, near K, by R. L McHatton. Good singing.

> Sacramento, September 8-By Rev. Dr. Dille, Chas. E. Shaffer, of Brentwood, Cal., to Ada A. Scott, of Walla Walla, W. T.
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> Near Freepor, September 6-By Rev. H. C. Christian, at the residence of the bride's parents, Albert L. Hembree, of Wasco county, Oregon, to Lizzie M. Baumgartel, of Freeport, Cal. Sacramento, September 7—By Rev. Thos. Filben, Jos. L. Cox to Nellie M. King, both of Folsom.

vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Ninth and K streets, to-morrow morning at 1

the Grangers' Hall, Brighton township, Sunday, September 11th, at 2 o'clock.] On the Riverside Road, September 9—Frank Pray, son of Michael Pray Devaylo, a native of Sacramento county, 2 months and 24 days. [Funeral notice hereafter.] We Believe in Progress.

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gust 15, 1887, conveyed in the Hon. Commissioner's letter "F," of August OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE indemnity withdrawal of all lands in the acramento Land District under the Grant of

Secretary of the Interior, of date Au-

road Company has been revoked, and the lands covered thereby open to settlement. On Wednesday, October 12, 1887, Said lands will be open to filing and entry.

Witness my hand the day and year first above written.

SELDEN HETZEL, Register.

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DLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS, WITH BIDS accompanying, will be received by the Board of Supervisors of San Joaquin county, at Stockton, up to 10 o'clock A. M. on

Saturday, September 17, 1887, For Building a Bridge 120 feet long, single span, and 20 feet wide in the clear, with redwood piles 12x12, two rows of five each at each end of Bridge; said piles to be driven to hard forma-Said Bridge to be erected over the Mokelumne River, near New Hope. The builder to whom the contract will be awarded must furnish a good and sufficient bond for the proper fulfillment of the contract.

The Board of Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

A certified check in the amount of ten per cent. of the whole amount of the bid must accompany each proposal, as a guarantee that a good and sufficient bond will be made for the fulfillment of the contract if awarded to the bidder.

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WATER-TAKERS IN THE VICINITY OF Newcastle, Penryn, Loomis and surrounding country are respectfully requested to notify the undersigned, personally or by letter, before SEPTEMBER 25th, of the quantity; of water they will require for irrigation or mining during the ensuing year. ing the ensuir g year.

A. S. WHITTEMORE,
s6-lw* Water Agent. Newcastle, Placer county.

\$50 REWARD.

WILL PAY \$50 REWARD FOR THE AR rest and conviction of the person or persons who stole Two Petaluma Cartwheels from off a cart near the east end of trestle bridge on the Arcade Road, on the night of September 1, 1887. s6-1w WM. CURTIS. CANCERS POSITIVELY CURED. CANCERS, TUMORS, ULCERS AND WENS cured and no knife or surgical operation required. A cure guaranteed in any case that I undertake. Birthmarks, excrescences, etc., removed without cutting. Persons afflicted with anything of a cancerous nature are re quested to investigate my treatment. The best of references given—persons that have been cured and living in the State. Consultation free. Office, 107% Fourth street, between J and K. DR. J. H. SHERLEY, Specialist. 1m

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COMMERCIAL. SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

General Merchandise BAN Francisco. September 9, 1887.
BAGS—Wheat Bags were moderately active last mosth, and since the 1st of September prices have been advanced to 73/4@8c.
BREAD—The American Biscuit Company's price list for some of the principal varieties in cases containing 25, 50 and 80 fbs each, is as follows:

Butter.... Charms... Excelsiors..... .12 Santa Clara... .10 Seed Cakes...

.... 8 Ship Bread....... Pilot Bread Ex... Pilot Bread Ex...

Elery, 50@60c \$\frac{\pi}{\pi}\$ dozen.

Calcolors, 15@20c \$\pi\$ dozen.

Dry Okra, 15@20c \$\pi

nd 22c in papers. CORDAGE—Tubbs & Co., of the San Fran-cisco Cordage Factory, quote prices since Sep-Rope, 1¼ inch and upward...... Rope, 12 thread.... Rope, 6 and 9 thread...

| Rope, 12 thread | 12 | Rope, 6 and 9 thread | 13½ | Bale Rope. | 13½ | Whale Line. | 12½ | Hawser-laid Rope. | | Rope | Paper Twine, 2 thread.....

22@23: shorter lengths, \$17@21; merchantable ougued, grooved and beaded. 12 feet long and wer, \$26, \$28, \$29; refuse do, \$20, \$22 and \$23; horter lengths, \$20@16 \$ M feet. MATCHES-Common Block descriptions are MALT LIQUORS—Tennent's Ale, \$3 75@4; fennent's Stout, \$3@3 75; Guinness' Stout, 3 75@4; Falk's Milwaukee Beer, \$16 \$\ cask or qts and \$17 for pints; Conrad Seipp Brewing company's Chicago Salvator, \$18 50 per 6 dozen uarts, and \$18 per 10 dozen pints. METALS — Pig Iron \$22 50@26 50 to arrive and

OIL—Good demand for all kinds, and rates remain as last quoted.

PAINTS—Pacific Rubber mixed, all house colors, \$1 4002 90; wagon colors, \$2 5003 40.
PAPER—Liberal sales of wrapping and other kinds at current rates.

QUICKSILVER—Price in London, £7 12s 6d; rate here, \$38.
RICE—Mixed China, \$4 6504 10; No. 1 China, new crop, \$505 40 per two mats; Hawaiian, \$4,004 4c.
RUBBER GOODS—The net prices for three-ply and four-ply Rubber Hose are 7619c for ½ inch, 7023c for ½ inch, 16031c for 1 inch, 20039c for 1½ inch, 32062yc for 2 inch, steam Fire Engine Hose, \$500591 25. These are the prices of the Gutta Percha and Rubber Manufacturing Company.

SALT—Liverpool is quoted at \$22 50 for Ashton, Higgins and Holmes Factory, and \$12 50 for other brands.

SOAP—Pale and Chemical Olive, 4½,060; fancy kinds, 708c; Castile, 707½c for brown and 12013c for white.

SPIRITS—Eastern and California Pure are in fair demand at old prices.

STARCH—Duryea's 6½,083½c; Cuttunwa, 5c to emain as last quoted.

PAINTS—Pacific Rubber mixed, all house colors, \$1 40@2 90; wagon colors, \$2 50@3 49.

PAPER—Liberal sales of wrapping and other

air demand at old prices.
STARCH—Duryea's 6½@8¾c; Ottumwa, 5c to
½c; Niagara, 5½@6c.
SUGAR—Both refineries are selling in 25-bbl

July 25th. Sept. 3d rcle A Patent Cube ne Crushed..... wdered.....

YHISKY—We quote: High-proof, \$1 30 to WHISKY—We quote: High-proof, \$1 30 to 1 50, and low-proof, \$1 75@2 50; various brands of Bourbon, \$2 25@5 50 pg gallon, according to wine—French Claret, \$62@66 % cask; Champagne, \$16@32 % basket; California bulk descriptions are quoted as follows: Angelica, \$1 65 @1 25; Claret, 50@75c; Port, \$1@3 50; Sherry, \$1 15@1 25; White, 45c@\$1 50 % gal.

WOODENWARE — The Pacific Woodenware and Cooperage Company's price list quotes 3 hoop Painted Pails at \$3; varnished do, black hoop, \$3 25; varnished do, galvanized hoop, \$3 75; white do, galvanized hoop, \$3 75; white do, galvanized hoop, \$3 75@5, and brass bound do. \$7 50@9 per dozen.

YEAST POWDER—Standard brands of full weight cans are \$4 50 % dozen.

Produce Market.

CORN-Market well stocked with Yellow. Of-CORN—Market well stocked with Yellow. Offerings of White are slim, but the article does not seem to be wanted. Large Yellow, \$1 17½; small do, \$1 20; White, \$1 25 \$\overline{\text{ctl}}\$ ctl.

SEEDS—Yellow Mustard shows weaker tone. Brown of strictly choice quality is in fair request, though buyers will not pay outside figures except under pressure. Mustard, Brown, \$2 50@3: Yellow, \$2 50@2 75 \$\overline{\text{ctl}}\$ canary, 3@3%c; Hemp, 3½@3%c; Rape, 2@2%c; Timethy, 5@6c; Alfalfa, 7@7%c \$\overline{\text{btl}}\$ b; Flax, \$1 90 @2 15 \$\overline{\text{ctl}}\$ eth.

32 15 % ctl.
MIDDLINGS—Quotable at \$20@21 ≥ ton. HAY—Arrivals do not include much of extra choice quality. We quote: Wheat, \$13@16; Barey, \$10@13; Oat, \$11@14; Alfaifa, \$11@12 \(\frac{1}{2}\) ton. STRAW—Quotable at 35@50c \(\frac{1}{2}\) bale. HOPS—The market is still in a state of stagnation. Quotable at 12@15c for old, and 14@17c \(\frac{1}{2}\) for new crop. on new crop.

BRAN—Quotable at \$17@18 \$\text{p} ton.

RYE—New, \$1 35@1 50; old, \$1 55 \$\text{p} ctl.

BUCKWHEAT—Quotable at \$1 05@1 15 \$\text{p} ctl, GROUND BARLEY—Quotable at \$22@23 \$ POTATOES-Burbank Seedlings, 75c@\$1 10;

FOTATOES—Burbank Seedlings, 75c@\$1 10; Early Rose, 60@80c; Peerless, 60@80c; Carnet Chile, 50@65c & ctl. Sweet, \$1 50@2 25 & ctl. OMIONS—Quotable at 60@75c & ctl. DRIED PEAS—We quote: Green, \$1 15@1 25; Niles, \$1; Blackeye, \$1 12½ 21 & ctl. BEANS—New erop from the Sacramento river is coming forward. Bayos, \$1 85@2 25; Butter, \$1 75@2 20; Pink, \$1 40@1 60; Red, \$1 40 to \$1 45; Lima, \$1 75@2 50; Pea, \$2 25@2 50; Small White, \$2 25@2 50 & ctl. VEGETABLES—Market well stocked with the several varieties. We quote prices as follows: several varieties. We quote prices as follows: Egg Plant, 25@50c \$ box; Cucumbers, 25@

Medallions 12 Pilot Bread ... 3½
Milk ... 4 Pilot Bread Ex. 4
Milk ... 5 Pion; 50@50c B box; Creen Okra, 40@ Green Peppers, 25@50c B box; Dox; Green Okra, 40@ Green Corn, 50@50c B box; Dromotes, 20@30c B box; Dromotes, 20@3

CEMENT—Active demand for all kinds and prices steady.

CHICORY—California, 6@61/4c; German, 61/4 to 7e.

CIGARS—Jobbing rates for California made are as follows: Seed, \$16@40; Seed and Havana, \$40@75; Clear Havana, \$60@125 \(\text{p} \) M.

COAL—Foreign steam, \$7 25@8; Cumberland, \$9@10; Lehigh, \$14@20; Puget Sound, \$7 50@10.

COFFEE—Central American grades are quiet at 19@20/4c; Java, 21@23c.

DESICCATED COCOANUT—Schepp's (Eastern) is quoted as follows: 1-b papers (in bread boxes, 30 lbs), 30c; 1-b tin canisters (in wood case, 30 lbs), 30c; 1-b tin canisters (in wood case, 30 lbs), 30c; 1-b pails (in wood case, 30 lbs), 30c; 1-b pails (in wood case, 30 lbs), 21/4c \(\text{p} \) b.

Pioneer (California) is quoted at 25c \(\text{p} \) b. in tins and 22c in papers.

COEDIAGE—Tubbs, & Co. of the Sur France (CONE) (CO HONEY-Strictly choice offerings are scarce,

BUTTER-Market shows steady tone, with the

Eastern, choice ...

Mountain, free, ₱ lb.....acramento Valley, defective.. HIDES AND SKINS—Quotable as folio Sound. Heavy Steers, 58 bs up, 7 b....—@81/cc

4½@4¾c; stock, 2½g4c; dressed Hogs, 6¾g 7c € D.

SACRAMENTO MARKET.

SACRAMENTO, September 9th.
FRUIT—Lemons—Genoa, \$3 50@3 75; Sicily, \$7@8 \$\(\text{p}\) box: Limes, \$\(\text{\$11}\) @1 \(\text{p}\) box: \$1 25@1 50 \$\(\text{p}\) 100; Bananas, \$\(\text{\$30}\) \$\(\text{p}\) box nuts, \$\(\text{s}\) 60@7; Plums, \$75c@\$1; Freestone Peaches, \$75@85c; Clings, \$60@75c; Apples, \$90c@\$1; Bartlett Pears, \$1@1 25; common pears, \$1; Hungarian Prunes, \$90c@\$1; Grapes, Muscat, \$50@65c; Rose of Peru, \$40@50c; Black Hamburg, \$45@50c; Tokay, \$75@85c.

DRIED FRUITS—New crop Apples, \$810cd. 61/26, 7c \$\(\text{p}\) b; evaporated, \$12\(\text{2}\) @13c; do quartered, \$40.5c; Pears, peeled, \$6\(\text{c}\) circ Prunes, \$9c\$-crana and French, \$760c; French Prunes, evaporated, \$1\(\text{2}\) @10c; Blackberries, \$12\(\text{2}\) @13c; Figs, California, \$6\(\text{c}\) 6c; Apricots, \$8\(\text{c}\) 9c; Nectarines, \$8.9c.

TARLE FRUIT—Assorted, \$1\(\text{P}\) and \$70c.

@9c.
TABLE FRUIT—Assorted, 2½-lb cans, @ doz, \$2 10@2 15; Peaches, \$2 3:@2 60; Bartlett Pears, \$2 20@2 25; Plums, \$1 50@1 70; Blackberries, \$2@2 10; Gooseberries, \$2 25@2 50; Strawberries, \$2 50@2 75; Apricots, \$2 15@2 25; Muscat Grapes, \$2 50@1 75; Red Currants, \$2 35@2 40; Cherries, \$2 25@2 26. \$1 60@1 75; Red Currants, \$2 35@2 40; Cherries, \$2 25@2 75.

P1E FRUITS—Assorted, 2½-lb cans, \$2 dozen, \$1 35@1 40; assorted, gallon cans, \$4; Peaches, 2½-lb cans, \$1 50; Portland Blueberries, 2-lb cans, \$2; Whortleberries, \$1 75; Capital Asparagus, \$1 75@2 \$2 dozen cans.

VEGETABLES—Potatoes—Early Rose, \$0@90c; Snowflakes, \$1@1 10; Peerless, 90c@\$1—market steady; Summer Squash, 1@2c; Cucumbers, 5c \$2 dozenoins, 90c@\$1; Calrotts, 75c @51 \$3 100 lbs; Turnips, 75c@\$1 \$3 sack; String Beans, 2@3c; bunch vegetables, 10@12½-c \$3 dozen, 263c; bunch vegetables, 10@12½-c \$3 dozen; Wax Beans, 2@3c; Artichokes, 25@35c \$3 dozen; Wax Beans, 2@3c; Artichokes, 25@35c \$3 dozen; Wax Beans, 2@3c; Tomatoes, 25@30c; Sacramento Corn, \$1 25 \$3 sack; Sweet Potatoes, \$1 25 ; Yams, \$1; Shell Beans, 5c \$3 b; Green Peppers, 4@5c \$3 b; Egg Plant, 5a&c \$3 b; Watermelons, 50@75c \$3 dozen; Canteloupes, 50 @75c \$3 dozen; Cauliflower, 80c.

BREADSTUFFS—Flour, \$4 50 \$3 bbl; Oatmeal, 10-b sack, 4c \$5 \$5, \$3 \$60 bb. sack; Cornmeal, whise and yellow, \$1 85 \$25 b sacks, \$2 in 10-b sacks, \$2.75 \$3 100 bb.

POULTRY—Live Turkeys, hens, 12c; gob-

lo sacks: Cracked Wheat, \$2 75; Hominy, 10-lb sack, £2 75 \$\ 100 lbs.

POULTRY—Live Turkeys, hens, 12c; gobblers, 18c: dressed, 15@16c; full-grown Chickens, \$5 50@6 \$\ dozen; young Roosters \$4 50@5 \$\ dozen; broilers, \$3@4: tame Ducks, \$6; Pekin, \$6 50@7; Geese, \$2@2 25 \$\ pair.

EGGS—California, 30@32c; Eastern, 22@24c \$\ dozen. weight cane are \$6 90 does.

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COLOGNE'S GREAT BELL.

Was Made Out of Twenty-two Cannons, and is Called Gloriosa. An official notice has been published of the great bell for the Cathedral of Cologne, the solemn inauguration of which took place some days ago with great pomp. The bell weighs 27,000 kilos, or about 26 tons 13 hundred weight. The clapper alone weighs 800 kilos, or nearly 153 hundred weight. Its perpendicular hight is almost 141 feet. Twenty-two cannon taken from the French were assigned by the Emperor William for its manufacture; 5,000 kilos of tin were added. It was cast

by Andreas Hamm, of Frankenthal, and 21,000 marks (£1,050) were paid for the casting. It will be known as the Kaiserglocke, or Emperor's bell; and as the two other large bells in the cathedral bear the epithets, respectively, of Pretiosa (precious), and Speciosa (beautiful), this one is styled Gloriosa. It bears above an inscription recording that "William, the most august Emperor of the Germans and King of the Prussians, mindful of the Heavenly help granted to him whereby he conducted the late French war to a prosperous issue and restored the German Empire, caused cannon taken from the French to be devoted to founding a bell to be hung in the wonderful cathedral, then approaching completion." A likeness of St. Peter, the name patron of the church, is on the side, beneath which is a quatrain in the style of the medieval conceits, praying that, as devout hearts rise heavenward at hearing the sound of the bell, so may the door-keeper of Heaven open wide the

deacon. Incense and myrrh were burned within it, and many symbolical rites performed. The opinions of experts are di-vided as to whether the note which the bell sounds is C sharp or D.-London

Does Labor Produce all the Wealth? Rev. Dr. G. M. Steele, in Work and Wages: "Is it really true that 'labor produces all the wealth of the world? Of course by labor here is meant the putting forth of physical energy, otherwise the succeeding sentences have no while prices are firm. We quote: Comb. 13@15c meaning. Does any one who thinks at all about the subject believe that the great ab. factories, the docks, the vast buildings of stone and brick and iron in our great BUTTER—Market shows steady tone, with the outlook favorable to buyers. We quote: Fancy, 31@33c; good to choice, 29@30c; fair, 25@27½c; mixed lots, 16@18c; firkin, 22½@23c for fancy, 18@20c for good, and 14@17c \$\mathbb{\text{b}}\$ for poor to fair; pickled roll, 25@27½c \$\mathbb{\text{b}}\$ b. Eastern, 15@17c \$\mathbb{\text{b}}\$ bro rordinary to fairly good quality.

CHEESE—The late advance is well maintained. Quotable at 13@14½c \$\mathbb{\text{b}}\$ bror good to choice, cased, and 11@12c for fair to good quality. gent and reliable laborers are told to go and build it. Will they be able to build the bridges, to make the deep cuts, to construct the causeways through treacherous swamps, to calculate the grades, and do other equally difficult parts of the soften restrictive causes better prices for choice Hens and Geese. We quote: Live Turkeys—Gobblers, 19@21c; Hens. 17@19c; Roosters, \$6@6 50 for old, and \$5@6 50 for young; Hens. \$550@6 for ordinary stock, and \$7@8 for choice; Broilers, \$3@4; Ducks, \$5@7; Geese, \$1.75@2 between Third and Fourth, Sacramento. 4p

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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

ORDINANCE NO. 223. An Ordinance granting to Edwin K. Alsip and L. L. Lewis cert-in Street Railway privileges in, on and over certain streets herein named, and granting permission to propel cars upon tracks on such streets by wire ropes running under the streets and moved by stationary engines, and to propel cars thereon by electricity or electric process.

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THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY of Sacramento ordain as follows:

Section 1. There is hereby granted, subject to the provisions of the Civil Code and the laws of the State of California, to Edwin K. Alsip and L. L. Lewis and their heirs and assigns, for the period of fifty years from the date hereof, authority to construct, lay down, run, operate and maintain a single or double track railway, with all necessary and convenient tracks for curves, switches, turnouts, side-tracks, appurtenances, apparatus and appendages in, over and along the following streets, in said Sacramento city, to wit: Commencing at a point or place on Third street (to be selected by the grantees) at or near where said Third street extended meets the lands owned or held or used by the Southern Pacific Company for depot purposes, and running thence along said Third street, extended into, over and along Third street, and in, over and along Third street; in, over and along Ninth street to Ninth street; in, over and along Twenty-eighth street to the southern boundary line of said city of Sacramento. Also, commencing at the intersection of J street with Ninth street, and running thence in, over and along J street to the eastern boundary line of Thirty-first street or the eastern boundary line of Sacramento city. Also, commencing at the intersection of Ninth and N streets, and running thence in, over and along Thirty-first street; and also running in, over and along Thirty-first street to I street, or on any portion of said streets.

Section 2. Full permission and authority are hereby granted to said Edwin K. Alsip and L. L. on any portion of said streets.

Section 2. Full permission and authority are hereby granted to said Edwin K. Alsip and L. L. Lewis, their heirs and assigns, to propel cars upon tracks upon such streets as are mentioned in Section 1 hereof, by wire ropes running under the streets and moved by stationary steam engines.

SECTION 3. Full permission and authority are SECTION 3. Full permission and authority a also hereby granted to said Edwin K. Alsip a L. L. Lewis, their heirs and assigns, to pro-cars upon tracks upon said streets by elect process, or by means of electricity, and perm sion and authority are granted to them, the heirs and assigns, to erect, build, construct, of erate and maintain the necessary and pro-protors batteries wires apparatus, machine erate and maintain the necessary and proper motors, batteries, wires, apparatus, machinery and appliances for the running and operation of cars upon tracks by means of electricity. They shall have the right to adopt at any time any improvement in the electric process that may be discovered or used.

The special reasons for the grant of permission and authority to propel cars upon tracks on the streets named in this ordinance by electric process or by the use of electricity in such moderns.

and administry to proper that post that so that the streets named in this ordinance by electric process, or by the use of electricity in such mode as may be usual, or that may be deemed proper, are as follows:

First—It is desired by the Board of Trustees of the city of Sacramento to build up said city and increase the amount of taxable property therein as speedily as possible. That a rapid increase in the amount of taxable property in Sacramento city would decrease the rate of taxation, encourage the establishment of manufacturing industries, stimulate the improvement of property, promote public improvements, and place the city permanently on a strong and prosperous financial condition. A road run and operated by the electric process can be built more cheaply and more rapidly than others, and the growth and prosperity of the city will be greatly accelerated by the rapid completion of such a road.

Second—The streets of Sacramento city are

Second—The streets of Sacramento city are level (except where sloped to meet the grade), and run in straight lines. For this reason an electric road can be operated more satisfactorily han any other.
Third—Owing to the simplicity of the ma

Third—Owing to the simplicity of the machinery and apparatus used to operate a road by electricity, accidents are not likely to happen and the probability of the machinery becoming out of repair is very small.

Fourth—A horse-car road will not meet the demands of a rapidly growing city, but an electric road, while run at a comparatively cheap cost, will afford every possible opportunity for public travel.

Fifth—The electric system of operating street railroads is now highly perfected. The means of applying electricity as a motive power, is now engaging and will continue to engage the best scientific and inventive thought of the age. Improvements undoubtedly will be made in this process from time to time, and the city of his process from time to time, and the city of acramento will be in a position to derive what-Sacramento will be in a position to derive what-ever advantage there may be in successive im-provements and discoveries in the mode of ap-plying electricity as a motive power. Sixth—An electric road is not attended by noise in its operations, is always under control and is perfectly safe. Seventh—Should any accidents occur in the electric apparatus, the same can be speedily re-paired without serious interruption to travel.

Eighth—A road operated by the electric process can easily be extended into the suburbs of the city at a trifling cost and if the city should be extended, the extension can easily be connected with the city of Sacramento by an extension of an electric railway. country, for the transportation of fruit, vegeta-oles, etc., from adjoining farms to the city, dur-ng the night time, without disturbing the peace

ing the night time, without disturbing the peace and quiet of the city.

The above reasons are hereby declared to be special reasons and to be satisfactory, good and sufficient for the grant of authority and permission to propel cars by electricity or by electric process and appliances in such mode and manner as may be selected by the grantees, their heirs and assigns.

Section 4. This grant of authority is made upon the following conditions:

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First—The cars must be of the most approved construction for comfort and convenience of consequences, and provided with brakes to stop the same when required.

Second—The tracks must be constructed as nearly as possible in the middle of the street.

Third—The grantees, their heirs and assigns must plank, pave or macadamize the entire length of the street used by their track between the rails and for two feet on each side thereof, and between the tracks, if there be more than one, and keep the same constantly in repair, flush with the street and with good crossings.

Fourth—The tracks must not be more than five feet wide within the rails and must have a space between them sufficient to allow the cars to pass each other freely. pass each other freely.

Fifth—The rates of fare must not exceed ten ints for one fare or twenty-five cents for four

an eight miles per hour. than eight miles per hour.

Seventh—The owners of said railroad shall pay to the City of Sacramento for a license for each car in daily use on said railroad the sum of five dollars per annum which shall entitle them to operate the road every day in the year. Eighth—The grantees herein named, and their assigns, shall commence work within four months from the date of passing this ordinance, and shall pro ecute the work of building and equipping said road as diligently and continuously as possible until completed, and shall construct at least ten blocks of road and put the same in good order each year after the commencement of work, unless prevented by unavoldable accidents or unforseen contingencies. The same must be completed within three years.

ne same must be completed within three years Ninth-No poles shall be placed in the streets Ninth—No poles shall be placed in the streets for use of the road.

SECTION 5. A failure to comply with these provisions works a forfeiture of the right of way, as well as of the franchise, unless the uncompleted portion is abandoned by the grantees or assigns, with the consent of the City of Sacramento, and such abandonment and consent to be in writing. The owners of said railroad may at any time within three years abandon any part or portion of the franchise hereby granted, upon filing with the city authorities a written declaration of such intention, and upon the acceptance of the same by the city authorities.

SECTION 6. The rights and privileges herein Section 6. The rights and privileges here ranted shall take effect and have the force

SECTION 7. This ordinance shall take effect in edistely. EUGENE J. GREGORY,
President of the Board of Trustees.
Passed September 6, 1887.
E. H. McKee, Clerk. 87-10t ORDINANCE NO. 224.

Granting to Frank O. Myer the Privilege to Construct, Maintain and Operate a Street Railway in the City of Sacra-mento, and Granting him the Right-of-Way along certain Streets in said City.

given to Frank D. Myers, his successors and assigns, to lay down and maintain for the term of fifty years from and after the passage of this ordinance, a single or double-track railway, with all the necessary and convenient tracks for curves, turnouts, switches, side-tracks and appendages, and to propel cars thereon by the use of either horses, mules, electricity or cables driven by stationary engines, on, over and along the following streets in the city of Sacramento: Commencing at the center of O street, at the intersection of O street and Twenty-fourth street, and running along said Twenty-fourth street, and running along said Twenty-fourth

not exceed five (5) cents for any one fare to any point on said road. the sam of the (5) donats per annum, which shall entitle them to operate said road every lay in the year.

SECTION 4. The tracks of said railway must be istructed as nearly as practicable in the mid lle of said street.

Section 5. The owner or owners of said rail

or adjacent property owners.

SECTION 6. The rate of speed on said cars
must not be greater than eight miles per hour.

SECTION 7. The work on said railway must be

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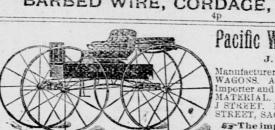
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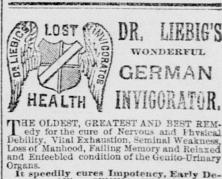
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Section 8. The willful violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall work a forteiture of the rights herein granted.

Section 9. No poles shall be placed in the street for use of the road should electricity be adopted as a motive power for same.

Section 10. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

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SOMEWHERE somewhere the wind is blowing.

Somewhere the wind is blowing,
I thought as I toiled along
In the burning heat of the noontide,
And the fancy made me strong.
Yet, somewhere the wind is blowing,
Though here where I gasp and sigh
Not a breath of air is stirring, Not a cloud in the burning sky.

Somewhere the thing we long for Exists on earth's wide bound, Somewhere the sun is shining When winter nips the ground. Somewhere the flowers are springing. Somewhere the corn is brown

And ready unto the harvest To feed the hungry town. omewhere the twilight gathers And weary men lay by The burden of the daytime

And wrapped in slumber lie. Somewhere the day is breaking, And gloom and darkness flee; hough storms our bark is tossing There's somewhere a placid sea. And thus I thought 'tis always,
In this mysterious life,
There's always gladness somewhere
In spite of its pain and strife;
And somewhere the sin and sorrow

Of earth are known no more smewhere our weary spirits Shall find a peaceful shore. Somewhere the things that try us Shall all have passed away, And doubt and fear no longer

Impede the perfect day.

Oh, brother, though the darkness
Around thy soul be cast,
The earth is rolling sunward
And light shall come at last.

—Alfred Copet Shaw, in Good Words.

AN ENTOMOLOGICAL IDYL

.-THE CODLIN MOTH. the glass and polished walnut of three high book cases. The only sound was that high book cases. The only sound was that him cordially at the close to come and see them.

It is desk as it him all the-evening. She invited him cordially at the close to come and see them.

Wortniness of neisch.

There are in the world such things as wives who are tempted to forget their wifely duty solely by a hungering desire to retain the world stands.

Prof. Chamberlain, now of the Iowa Agriculture. scratched rapidly along the paper and added sentences and paragraphs to his lengthy and exhaustive treatise on "The Codlin Moth." Every now and then he would strike a knotty problem and stop, short, curly hair would seem to bend over his high white forehead to admiringly ep at the working of his faculties, and his placid blue eyes would gaze sternly through his spectacles upon the point at issue. Clearly it was useless for the codlin moth to attempt to conceal anything from his unrelenting pursuit. In his neat gray suit he was a big, square-framed man of 45, the professor. All science held for him the fascination which the search after truth exerts upon every true student. But his chosen field was entomology. Bugs

A piano, which for some time had been sounding in a desultory and aimless kind gathered a great deal of information, and of a way in an adjacent room, ceased its the interest he took in the codlin moth echoes. There was the rustling of a brown was really surprising in one so new to the silk dress, and the professor's wife entered subject. He listened to the professor with the library. She stopped, looked over at undiminishing attention and became the professor, hesitated, and then sat frequent visitor. It seemed as though his quietly down in an easy chair without a word. She was 22, and they had been satisfy. Finally, one evening the promarried a year.

She was a plump little woman, who walked with graceful dignity. She had a composed, thoughtful face, with fine dark eyes, which could evidently be deeply sympathetic as well as very merry. There was a firm look about her mouth lines which indicated self-possession and self-right. The professor began: reliance. Altogether she seemed very sensible and unmistakably pretty.

When she sat down she picked up a book at random from a stand and opened it in the middle. She began to read in a somewhat abstracted, half-interested way. Very soon it descended slowly to her lap, and she fell to thinking. She looked straight ahead of her at the floor for a long time, then she leaned her head back and gazed fixedly at one of the arabesques in the fresco in the ceiling. Several times she looked over at the professor wistfully She yawned once and looked a little tired and bored. She had apparently nothing to do that she wished to do. She evidently wanted the professor. She sat still for awhile longer. Then she picked up an evening paper to read it over again. rustle of the paper attracted the professor's attention, and he looked around. "Ah! is it you dear?" he said pleas

She went over to him and looked down at his work. Her hand strayed to his forehead and slowly smoothed the curls "How are you getting on?" she said.

"Fine-splendidly. A week more and it will be finished." It will never be finished," she said ruefully, slipping down to a seat on his

"Oh, but it will See, I have only the experiments on the last lot, and then-

And then you will not work any more at night? Very little. There is only that pape

for the next meeting and the report for the year to do. That will not take long. Not long, not long my little Aphis," he said jocosely as he kissed her on the cheek. surprised at herself. She must be getting The Aphis was the prettiest bug he knew

She twined her arms around his necl and laid her cheek beside his. "Oh, dearie, I do love you so," she mur mured earnestly, but somewhat irrele-

Not more than I do you, my treasure, He talked with her for a little while and she was bright and happy. But very soon she caught his eye wandering over

her shoulder to the closely-written sheets, and she kissed him and dutifully rose. 'You will not work late," she said, halfpleadingly. "See! It is 11 o'clock, and you have been writing since 7.' Not ten minutes, my dear. Not ten

"Surely?" she asked.

"Surely." She kissed him and again ing rapidly in size.

But the bronze clock on the mantel had struck midnight half an hour agone bethis knife blade. It is new and sharp and fore the professor stopped his work and I pressed on it too hard." thoughtfully went to bed. And even then "Let me tie a rag around the control of the professor stopped his work and I pressed on it too hard."

or in a month. The codlin moth had as him there, and it took a good while to fix were no words said. She never knew, then many relations as if it had come from Louisville, Ky., and all those relations had to be studied, analyzed and placed in order, that the world, which for a long time had been in heathenish ignorance concerning this microscopic but very important apple.

They both level mysic and stook a good while to fix were no words said. She hever knew, then nor thereafter, that the professor had distover would not let her disturb him. He could hear it in time, he said. They accordingly went into the said. They accordingly went into the said. They accordingly went into the said. Some months have passed. It has been some were no words said. She hever knew, then nor thereafter, that the professor had discovered anything. She did not attempt to explain her crying, and the professor for tunately did not seem to think there was any need.

quickly enough to get at his favorite occunation, and the fact that he had been busy

professor took some recreation, to be sure, and in it she shared. There was a society of very learned people in the neighborhood, who met at private houses once a month to proudly exhibit to each other the slowly and thoughtfully. solid chunks of truth that they had dug up out of the terra incognita, all by themselves, during the thirty days preceding. There is a meeting to-night. He will not be back till 11." ing as a dancing party; they might even have been beaten in a 100-yard race by a took her warm, dimpled hand in his and healthy church sociable, if the question of held it tenderly as he talked with her. amusement was considered. But they were very interesting from a scientific

standpoint, and the professor enjoyed them greatly, so that it was natural that she hould enjoy them too.

"Are you engaged in scientific pursuits?" she asked.

"Somewhat," he replied. "Do you read this evening?"

"I have a paper. It doesn't amount to uch," he said modestly. "Might I ask the subject?"
"Certainly. It is 'Researches into the Reticence of the Horned Toad."

"Indeed," she said, and she nodded as i the subject was quite familiar to her. It was the way that all professors' wives did. 'Have you been at it long?" 'Some months.'

"And what do you find is the cause o -its reticence, I think you said?" She looked at him sharply in surprise.

There was an inexpressibly droll look in the library he had man. his eyes. She burst into a peal of laughter. been sapping the foundation of her It was too funny. Then she checked her- wifely egotism, convincing her in her It was too funny. Then she checked herself and blushed deeply. Everybody had looked up at the frivolous sound. The professor smiled in good-humored sympathy from across the room. It occurred to the first hand looked up at the frivolous sound. The professor smiled in good-humored sympathy from across the room. It occurred to the first hand looked up at the frivolous sound. The professor smiled in good-humored sympathy from across the room. It occurred to the first hand looked up at the frivolous sound. The professor smiled in good-humored sympathy from across the room. It occurred to the first hand looked up at the frivolous sound. The professor smiled in good-humored sympathy from across the room. It occurred to the first hand looked up at the frivolous sound. The professor smiled in good-humored sympathy from across the room. It occurred to the first hand looked up at the frivolous sound. The professor smiled in good-humored sympathy from across the room. It occurred to the first hand looked up at the frivolous sound. The professor smiled in good-humored sympathy from across the room. It occurred to the first hand looked up at the frivolous sound. The professor smiled in good-humored sympathy from across the room. It occurred to the first hand looked up at the frivolous sound. The professor smiled in good-humored sympathy from across the room. It occurred to the first hand looked up at the frivolous sound. The professor smiled in good-humored sympathy from across the room. It occurred to the first hand looked up at the frivolous sound. The professor smiled in good-humored sympathy from across the room. It occurred to the first hand looked up at the frivolous sound. The professor smiled in good-humored sympathy from across the room is the first hand looked up at the frivolous sound. The professor smiled in good-humored sympathy from across the room is the first hand looked up at the frivolous sound. The professor smiled in good-humored sympathy from across the room is the first hand looked the first hand looked

You are a disgrace to this meeting."

heresy, but she could not help it. It felt good to laugh. There was scarcely a paper read that evening which did not call forth a shot from the free and fearless Arab at her side except the professor's. He come the professor's the the professor It was a cosy little room with a bright her side, except the professor's. He com- Jack's appreciation alone stood between of the West that we should not exhaust its red carpet. The gaslight was reflected by plimented that quite gracefully. She her and her belief in the complete un-

was, and was very desirous of knowing her It had been accepted. It would be pub-

During the following week he called to great news to her. see them and spend the evening. The professor suspended his labors for a time, and finally wandered back to them with and watch her delight as she read. He likewed the practice of letting juite content to remain in the sitting-room and chat with his hostess over things in

general. He called again. The influence of scientific surroundings ppeared, after a time, to have quite civilizing effect on their caller. He had satisfy. Finally, one evening the professor insisted upon reading to him the

opening chapter of his work. She looked immensely amused at the proposition, and from some cause a smile of

Of all the pests which are at present injuring the crops of the California fruit farmer, and thereby greatly diminishing the revenues of in-dividuals and of the State, not one is of such

worm—introduced into California through fruit shipments east of the Rocky mountains—whose chosen habitat is the apple, athough it is equally destructive to the quince and to the pear. The indeterminate fashion in which previous observers have grouped it together with the apple curculio, or authonomous quadrigibus of Say curculio, or authonomous quadrigibbus of Say, the pear-tree scolytus of Peck, and the twelve-spotted diabrotica of Oliver, as closely-related members of the same family of tortricide, is the primary cause of the many erroneous convictions which are still very generally held concerning the codlin moth.

"Has there been much popular misconception on that point?" asked Mr. Jack

critically. "Oh, yes! a great deal," said the proessor, stopping. "You see the pear-tree scolytus is unquestionably of the new family, the scolytæ; the curculio represents a distinct class, the curculionidæ! while that Linn's observations to analyze and finish the tweve-spotted diabrotica is clearly one of the chrysomelidæ no man with half an

"Indeed!" said Mr. Jack, nodding. He didn't seem to be altogether satisfied on the point, but was not disposed to dispute it. She did not dare to look at him. She was biting her lips to keep from laughing, and very wicked, she thought.

The moth passes the winter in the larva state and in some instances in the chrysalis form. The larvae can be found hibernating under the loosened bark, and in crotches, indents and cracks of the firm bark in trees which have been infested the previous year. The moth from the hibernating larva is of a light drab color on the body and legs and mottled gray and drab on the wings. It deposits its eggs in the blossom end or calyx of the fruit from the middle of April to the middle of May. More than one egg or larva is rarely found on a single apple, pear or quince, but in from seven to ten days after its deposit it gnaws through the pericarp of the fruit, and begins to burrow toward the core.

"My dear," he said with apparent gayery, "It is a great success."

"Is it "" she said eagerly. "I am so The moth passes the winter in the larva state

"Thunder!" ejaculated Mr. Jack. "What is it?" said the professor, peer-

ing over his spectacles.

"I have cut through my pericarp, I am afraid," said Mr. Jack with an apologetic smile. He held up one of his fingers, which showed a red bead of blood, increas-

"How did you do it?"

leave him until he fell asleep.

The volume was not finished in a week, to bathe the cut in cold water. She found And the professor feared no more. There

II .- AND ITS WORK.

It was half-past 7 o'clock in the evening. all day with his students did not seem to She was deep in the cushions of an easy mish the extent of his evening labors at chair before the fire in the sitting-room. all. He talked a good deal with her dur-ing meal times—about bugs—and she was

She was gazing thoughtfully into the coals.

She heard the door-bell ring and a sound dutifully interested, though the subject was one which, had it not the professor been interested in it, might not have aroused her ardor. After the professor sat down at his desk she knew that he was a fixture there until midnight, and he always on the forehead. She blushed more deeply, "No, not bugs," she said.

"Would you kindly inform me what

"Where is the professor?" "He has gone down to the Postoffice. "Mimi," he said. It was his nickname

for her. "What is it, Jack ?"

"I have a scheme." "You are always having schemes." At one of these meetings, just as the first paper, which handled the troglodytes without gloves, was announced, she found therself seated next to a young man whose clathes fitted him so perfectly that it clothes fitted him so perfectly that it seemed almost worldly. He had been in troduced to her that evening as "Mr. I will come for you wherever you say at 10 o'clock precisely. The carpellary ovarium of my Brewster body shall be filled with turkey that he had been in the precise of the company of the comp day shall be as perfect as a dream."

She said nothing, "Will you go dear?" he asked tenderly. The little woman's heart was beating bravely for a long time, till she had grown a soul to help her. It seemed graven in the book of fate that she must go to some laundry farm at some time and to stay or all living nature: the most differences of stem the tide seemed of little use. For she He nodded. "I have concluded that it had lost all confidence in herself. During because it has absolutely nothing to say." all the evenings of all the weeks of all the

him that he had not heard her laugh like had disappeared, since it took only such a observed in the mountain sections, where poor thing as a dusty study to wean his very little stock is kept, and fertilizers are "How could you?" she asked Mr. Jack love away from her, she must be growing difficult to obtain. n low tones of reproach a minute later. old and ugly and unworthy. Her constant Well, my sister will make it up," he dryly. "She's bluer than skim milk. change in her, and her mirror was an accu-She laughed again. It was the rankest silent thoughts. But for Jack she would

t was. "Will you go, dear ?" the voice said.

"But you have no amusement, no recreation, no one to talk to. Nothing but that peastly old treatise from morning till from the soil. ight. You are certainly entitled to some appiness," he urged.

Mr. Jack leaned forward. There was a istling as she stretched away from him. "Oh, Jack. Please don't. You must not kiss me. Please do not," she said. think, for some reason, that it served him right. The professor began:

Of all the pests which are at present injuring the crops of the California fruit farmer.

On this me. Please do not," she said.

The professor stepped forward. He was wild. Rut he stopped, gripped the doorcasing and held himself with all his strength. He had not made a produced 150 bushels per acre. Where no manure was used, only 50 bushels per acre were realized.—California Patron.

EFFECTS OF COFFEE.—Coffee act.

hall and walked into the sitting-room.
"Good evening, Jack," he said cordially.

'How are the people at home?"
"So, so," said Jack easily. "They're all gone out to some meeting. "Yes, I was going myself, but I felt a little shaky down at the postoffice, and thought I would come home." 'You do look pale, dear," she said.

They chatted for a while, and soon Jack ose to go. The Professor went with him s far as the door. He went further. He went outside, closed the door, went down the steps and faced him on the walk. The nan's whole aspect had changed in an intant. His face and neck were dull red ously. His big shoulders were bent forward, his hands were raised, and his fingers were curved. He looked like a wild beast

ready to spring. "There is one part of my treatise you have forgotten," he said with husky, deadly distinctness. "No true fruitgrower will shrink from his duty to kill

out this pest.' The last words fairly hissed through the nadman's teeth. "Do you understand Mr. Jack understood. He was cool; cool as a man is apt to be when he knows Troches." Sold only in boxes.

that a trifling misstep may leave him

ety, "it is a great success."
"Is it?" she said eagerly. "I am

"It is a great success," he repeated almost bitterly. "Can I ever repay my dear little wife for letting it take from her so much of her husband's time?" There was a horrible agonizing fear in his heart that her love had forever gone from him, but only a faint quiver could

destroyer, might have its gnawing curiosity gratified. The professor was in excellent spirits all the time. He could scarcely finish his dinner on.

They both loved music, and she played beautifully.

And so—the short merry evenings ran on.

They both loved music, and she played able exactly to define it, that the professor is a changed man. He works more industriously than ever at his ambition, but he

works only in the day-time now, and abandons the thought of his studies when he enters his doors at night. They go out a great deal in the evenings and enjoy themselves very much wherever they go. Since the treatise was off his mind the professor has taken an interest in the affairs of the neighborhood, in the servants, complaints, marriages, babies, and millinery of other people, which

for a man of his abstruse research, is, to say the least, unusual. His wife's new dresses sat down there immediately after dinner. And so the long, dreary evenings ran on as they had run on for months before. The the coals. "Bugs?" he asked gayly.

"No, not bugs," she said.

"It while shew dresses and the pretty hats that she gets out of Harper's Bazar he is often consulted about, and when they are consulted about, and when they are brought home they are certain to excite his thoughtful and critical comment, though it may be said as a rule that he indorses them freely. His interest in light literature is a new departure. They discuss it often, and his wife has been surprised to learn, through the professor, what a really discriminating critic she is upon nearly all the things that men bother their brains to write about. The professor's fondness for music he has been, himself, astonished to discover, and when she played Beethoven's 'Moonlight Sonata" at a recent musicale, he was really as greedy of praise of it as if he had played the piece himself. The professor's wife is reputed to be the happiest woman in Alameda county, and that the

logical fact called "woman." And he has found out several things that he did not know. He has discovered that, though Jack" Something-or-other, the brother of the hostess. When the paper was finished and everybody began discussing its points she turned to the young man, who seemed quite reserved, with a courteous desire to make him feel at ease.

"Are you engaged in scientific pursuits?"

Brewster body shall be filled with turkey sandwiches, chow-chow pickles and St. Julien, or some ice and a bottle of Pom, the paper was finished and everybody began discussing its points if you prefer. We will drive down to Laundry Farm, see nobody but our two selves and spend an idylic day in the shadow of a canyon so beautiful that it will make your hoir and I will peak you the proposition of the same zoological species the hostest the same zoological species that though similar to him in structural plan, she is different in all things else. That she looks upon all the daily events of life with different eyes, how. He has discovered that, though she belongs to the same zoological species as man, she is an independent and distinct creation; that though similar to him in structural plan, she is different in all things else. That she looks upon all the daily events of life with different eyes, how the wind to the same zoological species as man, she is an independent and distinct creation; that though similar to him in structural plan, she is different in all things else. That she looks upon all the daily events of life with different eyes, how the property and the pro will make your hair curl. I will read you 'Lucille' till you are aweary, and the day shall be as perfect as a dream" a different perch to soar in a different realm; that her sympathies flow from sources to him unknown, through channels to which he is a stranger. That she is brave with a different strength, and weak very rapidly, very painfully, just then. Fighting forces were drawing her now this way and now that. She had fought brave with a different way, that she hates with a different hate, grieves with a different grief, and loves with a different love from

> hands of God. that no hobby approaches in importance

Many farms on the hillsides are strictly brooding had not improved her looks or fruit farms, and do not have a patch of her manner. There was an undeniable grass large enough to keep a cow through said dryly. "She's bluer than skim milk. I change in her, and her mirror was an accu- the summer, much less to furnish hay for sation that added sharpness to her sad and winter. Better put one-half the orchard ground into grass and feed stock enough to

his pen uplifted. His brow would knit personally. It had not been an accident lished: It was regarded as a "most timely because the feed given to the stock is in and valuable contribution to the literature turn fed back to the soil. Save all manure, Mixed farming produces the best results. with the concentration of thought; his meeting. He was delighted to find that of special science." He could scarcely both liquid and solid. They should be all his pleasant impressions concerning her were correct.

Of special science. The cond scattery mixed to get best results. Don't run liquids into a tank, but use absorbents and keep them together. The best way to

> and analy wantered back to the did not an apology to his guest. Mr. Jack did not conceal his chagrin over what some people conceal his chagrin over what some people veranda and tip-toed into the house toward manure lie under the eaves to get the drip might have regarded as a lapse in host the sitting-room door. But he stopped, and run away, to steeping tea and coffee pitality, because he felt none. He was He heard a man's voice. There was some and throwing away the liquor and eating one there, and he listened to discover who the dregs. The kinds of food best adapted to milk production are the best for manure. One hundred dollars' worth of cheese "Don't ask me, Jack," she said, plead- takes from the farm less than one-seventh the fertility taken by \$100 worth of grain

> > For potatoes, use well-rotten manure. For corn, plow it under green. Thinks "My life is so lonely—so lonely," she murmured sadly, half to herself. She looked into the coals, through and beyond ter feed it to the cow first. She don't them, into the sunless dark of a long future Professor told of an experiment at the college last summer. Two patches of potatoes were planted side by side. One, heavily manured, stood the drought fairly well, and produced 150 bushels per acre. Where

was a peculiar man, the professor, and he did a peculiar thing. He turned very white, tip-toed noiselessly out of the house dote to narcotic poisons. It is also support the transfer of the branch as a samulating including the creased activity and producing sleepless-ness; hence it is of great value as an anti-dot white, tip-toed noiselessly out of the house did a peculiar lining. He turned very scientific interest and commercial importance—both through its wide prevalence and its great capacity for destruction—as the insect known as the codin moth or apple worm, the Carpocapsa the codin moth or apple worm, the Carpocapsa pomonella of Linn

did a peculiar lining. He turned very white, tip-toed noiselessly out of the house dote to narcotic poisons. It is also supposed to prevent too rapid waste in the leaned forward and bowed his head in his hands. Ten minutes passed, and still bles it to support life on less food. These pomonella of Linn

The professor read his periods with sonorous satisfaction, with the eloquence of a Webster before the senate of all nature, counseling the entire order of lepidoptera to mend their ways and reform. He went on:

The professor read his periods with his hands. Ten minutes passed, and still he sat there, a motionless figure, without a word. Then he arose, walked softly on the grass toward the gate, slammed the gate and tramped noisily up the gravel and the steps. He hung up his hat in the hall and walked into the sitting-room.

"Groud evening Jack" he said cordially and in that way enables it to support life on less food. These effects are due to the volative oil and also to a peculiar crystallization. The leaves of the plant likewise contain the same principle, and the inhall and walked into the sitting-room.

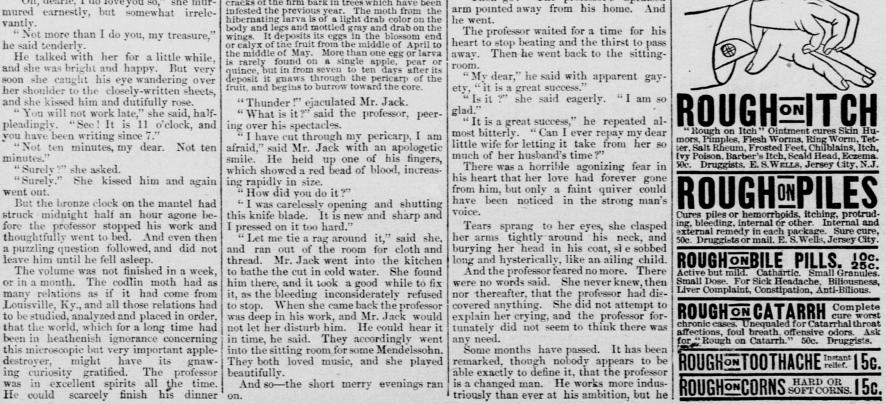
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practice of chemical analysis and microscopical examination of the urine in our consideration of cases, with reference to correct diagnosis, in which our institution long ago became famous, has naturally led to a very extensive practice in diseases of the urinary organs. Probably no other institution in the world has been so largely patronized by suffers from this class of maladies as the old and world-famed World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel. Our specialists have acquired, through a vast and varied experience, great expertness in determining the exact nature of each case, and, hence, have been successful in nicely adapting their remedies for the cure of each individual case. These delicate diseases should be carefully treated

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These delicate diseases should be carefully treated by a specialist thoroughly familiar with them, and who is competent to ascertain the exact condition and stage of advancement which the disease has made (which can only be ascertained by a sareful chemical and microscopical examination of the urine), for medicines which are curative in one stage or condition are known to do positive injury in others. We have never, fherefore, attempted to put up anything for general sale through druggists, recommending to cure these diseases, although possessing very superior remedies, knowing full well from an extensive experience that the only safe and successful course is to carefully determine the disease and its progress in each case by a chemical and microscopical examination of the urine, and then adapt our medicines to the exact stage of the disease and condition of our patient.

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GOVERNOR BARTLETT Not Yet Dead, but Lying Apparently at

Death's Door. OAKLAND, September 8th-P. M.-Between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning Governor Bartlett seemed to be breathing his last. The family even had a ciergyman called in, who prayed for the soul which was believed to have actually begun its flight to the other world. But, to the surprise of all about the house-and especially his physicians, he fell into a quiet slumber after 3 o'clock, and has passed the day up to this time (1 P. M.) in about the same condition. He has been unconscious all the time, and although he still breathes, his life hangs by the merest thread, which is expected to snap at any mo

OAKLAND-2:30 P. M .- The following bulletin appeared at 2 o'clock: Temperature, 99 5: pulse. 108; respiration, 32. The Governor is quiet, at times conscious.

OAKLAND-The following bulletin was issued at 6 P. M. by Dr. Perry: Governor Bartlett has been unconscious since the last report. He has taken a little water only, and with great difficulty, since 3 o'clock. Pulse, 112; temperature 99.4; respiration, 36.

OAKLAND-8 P. M.-Governor Bartlett has no been conscious since 2 P. M., except perhaps for a moment at a time, while he has been distressed at times, but is now resting quietly. Pulse, 112: respiration, 36: temperature, 100 2 5. OAKLAND.—The following bulletin was issued at 10:03 P. M. The Governor has been asleep since 9 o'clock, resting quietly. Pulse 108, res piration 36, temperature 100 3-5.

STILL LYING UNCONSCIOUS. SAN FRANCISCO, September 9th-1 A. M.-The latest concerning the Governor's condition is up to 10 o'clock at night. He was then in the same comatose condition previously reported, with little evidence of life. Pulse, 108; temperatur 100 3-5; respiration, 36.

ADMISSION DAY.

Grand Celebration of California's Nata Day by Her Native Sons. ight, 1887, by the California, Associated Press NAPA, September 9th.—At 11 a. m. the thirty-seventh anniversary of California's entrance into the Union was heralded by a salute of

thirty-seven guns.

Alds reported to Grand Marshal Randolph on Third street at 9:30 where the procession formed, and started near 11 o'clock.

The route of the procession embraced the principal streets. The Native Sons and visitors swelled the population of Napa to-day to about 14,000. The best of order and harmony prevailed and everybody was enthusiastic with the reception and celebration. At the pavilion exercises began at 1 o'clock. The platform was reserved for the officers and invited guests and the Rear Flag Party. Third street at 9:30 where the procession formed

reserved for the olicers and invited guess and the Bear Flag Party.

Fifty-two young ladies drawn in carriages representing the different counties of the State; also a representation of crossing the plains in 1849. The feature of the exhibition was the first the Flag Posside Arill corns at 2 0 clock drill by the El Dorado drill corps at 2 o'clock. The afternoon was chiefly devoted to visiting by THE CELEBRATION A SUCCESS.

Napa, September 9th—P. M.—The Admission Day celebration is now past, excepting the grand ball in the pavilion this evening. Not one accident nor anything to mar the complete enjoyment of the day occurred. The procession was about two miles long, and over 2,000 Native Sons marched.

The surviving members of the original Bear Flag party were cheered. They were riarvey Porterfield, T. W. Bradlef, Wm. Hargrave, C. C. Criffin, Henry Fowler, F. T. Grigsby, William Russell, William Balbridge and John York.

The visitors expressed great satisfaction with the reception given them by the Napa people. The day was perfect, and the exercises at the tent were a credit to the Order. The oration by Jackson Hatch was impressive, well delivered and effective. APA, September 9th-P. M.-The Admission

Jackson Hatch was impressive, well delivered and effective.

The open-air concert by the First Artillery Band, of Sacramento, in the court yard attracted an immense crowd.

Refreshments were distributed at head-quarter to all the Parlors lavishly. The Sacramento Parlors exhibited a carload of fruit at the Sacramento headquarters. IN SANTA ROSA.

Santa Rosa, September 9th.—Admission Day was appropriately observed at Santa Rosa. There was no demonstration, but all the public offices, banks, etc., were closed, and the American flag floated over many buildings. Many Native Sons of this city went to Napa yesterday

AT SANTA CRUZ. Santa Cruz, September 9th.—Business of all kinds was suspended to-day. The Pioneers' pienic at the Big Tree Grove was largely attended. W. H. Baxter delivered an oration. PARADE AT CHICO.

Chico, September 9th.—Admission Day was observed in Chico by a military parade and tar get shooting, etc. The banks were closed, bu-business houses operated as usual. THE GR DLEY STATUE UNVEILED.

STOCKTON, September 9th.—Admission Day was obserbed here by the unveiling of the statue of Gridley, the famous Sanitary Sack-of-Flour FIREWORKS AT LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles, September 9th.—Admission Day was generally observed. The Native Sons went to San Diego to celebrate. There was a grand display of fireworks to-night here. SAN JOSE FORGETS HER BOOM. SAN JOSE, September 9th .- Admission Day was

celebrated by almost a total cessation of ness. There were no formal exercises. . SAN FRANCISCO PIONEERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 9th.—The day was celebrated by the Society of California Pioneers at Camp Taylor. The festivities consisted of a bull's-head breakfast at 1 o'clock P. M. and during the afternoon there was dancing in the Pavilion. The orator of the day was Hon. Thomas H. Laine, of San Jose, and the poet General G. Douglas Brewerton.

A NORTHERN EXHIBITION. The Shasta County Fair-Bad Day for the Favorites.

[Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. REDDING, September 9th.—Visitors to the pavilion keep up in number, and there were many new faces to-day. The town of Shasta seemed to have turned out bodily. Judge Hopping remarked that there were not enough left to prevent Shasta from being carried off. There was a large delegation of representative men from Red Bluff, including the Sheriff, Clerk and

Town Marshal.

The attendance at the races was greater than on yesterday. The first, a three quarter dash, Blackbird won. Time, 1:27.

The second race, a mile dash, Menlo won. Time, 1:52. The sports fell heavily, A. A. P. being the favorite. ng the favorite.
The third was a double-team trot, three bes

The third was a double-team trot, three best in five, between Chris. Fortier's sorrel team Nip and Tuck, E. Frisbie's Echo and Alaska, and Frisbie Bros.' Elsie and Zevhyr. Nip and Tuck were the favorites at long odds. Elsie and Zephyr were in the field, and won the race and money in two straight heats. The sports fell again. Time, 3:25 and 3:21.

The award of premiums took place to pickt. The award of premiums took place to-night

THE NEVADA FAIR.

Fine Sport Yesterday at the Glenbrook Racing Park. [Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] GRASS VALLEY, September 9th.—The largest crowd ever seen at Glenbrook attended to-day's

g, which was exciting throughout.
unfinished race of yesterday was run off,
ie R, winning in 49 seconds. A Premature Rumor Sends Western Union Minnie R. Winning in 49 seconds. The next was a mile and repeat race between Dave Douglass, May Blossom and Lige Clark, Douglass won, hands down, in 1:45½ and 1:44%. Stock Away Up. New York, September 9th.—It was reported the Stock Exchange this afternoon that Jay ald had bought the Baltimore and Ohio teleaph lines. Consideration, \$3,500,000 in Westn Union stock. The announcement was folwed by a wild seene in the Western Union owd, fully two hundred brokers gathering own the seet allotted to it in the Seene in the Western Union owd, the seet allotted to it in the Seene seed all the Seene seed allotted to it in the Seene seed all the Seene seed all the Seene seed allotted allot t came the three-quarter mile heats, with D., Blue Bonnet and Minnie R. starting. Daisy D won both heats in 1:16 and 1:17. Daisy D won both heats in 1:16 and 1:17.

The next was a pacing race between Arrow, Prince and Charley Brown. Arrow won in straight heats. Best time, 2:26.

The closing event was a mile dash between local runners, the starters being Hector, Jimmers and Flora B. The latter won in 1:513/4.

In the foot-race between Wheelihan, of Grass Valley, and Westley, a stranger, 100 yards, for \$250 a side, Wheelihan was an easy winner. around fully two hundred brokers gathering around the spot allotted to it in the Exchange, and their purchases—which were enormous—forced prices from 77% to 97% in less than a quarter of an hour. Gould was on Wall street for a good part of the day in conference with the Baltimore and Ohio syndicate.

President Green of the Western Union refused to speak in regard to the matter. One of the representatives of the syndicate stated, however, that the report was only premature, and that the sale was inevitable.

FLOUR, FRUITS, ETC. Condition of the Market for Mill Products

and Canned Goods. SAN FRANCISCO, September 9th.—[Special.]— Change, in its issue to-morrow, will say: A prominent California milling firm controlling the bulk of the shipping trade in flour with the Orient reports a large and steady demand for the great California staple. It is now said that the available export sur-Orient reports a large and steady demand for the great California staple.

It is now said that the available export surplus of the mills for the next six months has already been sold. The millers have no difficulty in finding a good supply of choice milling wheat at moderate prices, and the prospect of a steady export movement is quite satisfactory. In canned goods there is a decided weakening in prices, showing particularly in peaches. The canned peach boom has collapsed, as Eastern parties have utterly refused to buy at anything over \$2.

There is no movement in apricots, though

The canned peach boom has collapsed, as Eastern parties have utterly refused to buy at anything over \$2.

There is no movement in apricots, though prices are held firm.

In dried fruits the upward advance in price has stopped, and movement East continues slow. Dried prunes are showing strength, owing to a French syndicate having advanced the price 1½ cents per pound for September delivery.

ARIZONA.

Heavy Rains and Washouts Along the Railroad Line.

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Tycson, September 9th.—Tueson and vicinity enjoyed the best rain of the season this morning. It began falling about 2 o'clock, and continued without ceasing until nearly 8. The rain-

fall south was, however, much heavier, and its period of duration at least eight hours longer. In the vicinity of Tueson one and one-quarter inches fell. The flood from the south raised the Rillito and destroyed the head-gate of the Wetmore irrigating ditch. The head-gate was eight feet high, and built with a view to resisting floods, but the present one exceeded in size all previous calculations. It also cut away the embankment between the river and flume, and in all probability carried away much of the latter. It also carried away about fifty feet of the storage-dam. The water in the river at the point where the ditch enters the Rillito is running ten feet deep. fall south was, however, much heavier, and its

en feet deep. This morning, when the east-bound expres be gone, having been carried away by the flood. The train returned to this place pending the re-placing of the bridge.

OREGON.

to Further Mystery Surrounding th Death of Reed.

Racing at San Francisco.

The second race, for two-year olds, best tw

Baseball at Watsonville.

baseball between the Santa Cruz and Wats

Mysterious Disappearance.

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Ferdinand Uhl, proprietor of the Pioneer Brewery, of this place, left for San Francisco and has not since returned. His whereabouts are unknown to his family or the young man in

Enterprise in San Luis Obispo

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There was No Wedding.

A Fine Railroad Depot.

Alleged Case of Blackmail.

A Successful Hunt for a Fight.

The Haverlys Win.

San Francisco Baseball.

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THE EASTERN TURF.

Park Yesterday.

rack was in perfect condition for fast time. The ast three heats in the free-for-all pacing race were the fastest three consecutive heats ever

The 2-25 class (unfinished from yesterday) ady Whitefoot won, Valkyr second, Screw-river third, the others ruled out and distanced.

ssie won, Astral second, Spofford third. Bes

TELEGRAPH BOOM.

SHOCKING DEATHS.

Three Laborers Buried Alive in a New

York Aqueduct.

NEW YORK, September 9th.—Thomas Kelly Michael Crowe and another man named Wal

hers were buried allive this evening in the new queduct at North Yonkers. The earth above caved in on them. They lie under 120 feet of earth, and there is no possible hope of their being rescued.

MERCHANDISE REPORT.

The following freight passed Ogden on the

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iven to them by the deceased wo

No Opinion to Express. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Pres Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press New York, September 9th.—[Special.]—The presence of both the Volunteer and Thistle in the harbor keeps yachting discussion at fever heat. Little has been learned about what the Thistle can do since her arrival. Yesterday both yachts cruised. The World says there is a marked contrast between them, in the manner in which they carry their sails. It was noticeable in the stiff breeze vesterday that the Volunteer stood up like a church, while the Thistle keeled considerably more under her comparatively small trysail. ASTORIA, September 9th .- The Astorian's corespondent at Ilwaco to-night sends the details f C. A. Reed's death. The circumstances show lmost conclusively that he committed suicide. Ie was despondent from loss of money, and no lost the drowned himself. A careful examination of the body showed no marks of violence. Ferry-boat Burned. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. PORTLAND, September 9th.—The ferry boat Veto, plying between Sellwood and Red House,

vely small trysail.

The Tribuns has an interview with Burgess aree miles above this city, was burned last vening. Loss, \$1,500; not insured, the designer of the Volunteer: "I can't express any opinion about the Thistle yet," said Burgess, "but her record shows that she is by long odds a faster cutter than has ever visited these Fatal Shooting in Slerra. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. Downier, isst, by the Cadjornia Associated Fress...

Downierville, September 9th.—In a shooting affair at Gold Lake between Theodore and Sam. Dobson and Jack Brennan the latter was severely wounded with coarse shot and Samuel Dobson was pierced through the bowels with a bullet from a Winchester rifle. He has since died, after lying in the woods all through Wednesday night and having near frozen to death.

a faster cutter than has ever visited these waters."

"You have been quoted," said the reporter,
"as expressing the opinion that a keel boat can be built to go faster than a center-board. Have you expressed that opinion?"

"Not in such a positive manner as that. I am rather on the fence. I have not yet arrived at any settled opinion about it."

"If the Thistle should win, is it probable that a keel boat will be built to try to win back the cup?" asked the reporter.

"It is too early to consider that question," replied Burgess. "I hope that it won't be necessary to consider it at all." SAN FRANCISCO, September 9th.—[Special.]—
The third day's racing of the Golden Gate Fair
Association drew out the largest attendance of
the meeting. The track was in first-class condition, and the weather was pleasant.
The first race, 2:27 class, was won by Mount
Vernon, Luella second, Tempest third. Best
time 2:21

HOME AFFAIRS.

ANOTHER FATAL DISASTER ON

LAKE SUPERIOR.

A Clew to the Lost Children-Mur

der of a Girl in Cold Blood-

Men Buried Alive.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

THISTLE AND VOLUNTEER.

PREPARING FOR WORK.

The United Labor Party Arranging for The second race, for two-year olds, best two of three, was won by Grandee easily is straight heats, Nemo second. Time, 2:32-2:31½. The third race, purse \$1,000, for the 2:23 class tamboul won the first two heats easily. Time :23-2:22 8:5. Vigorous Election Canvass. New York, September 9th.—That the United abor party managers intend to do thorough work in the State this fall, as well as in this work in the State this fall, as well as in this city and Brooklyn, may be inferred from the fact that the Executive Committee has completed arrangements for holding about 240 mass meetings in the cities, large towns and country districts of New York. There is scarcely a place of importance that will not be covered, and judging by the list of speakers announced the State will be canvassed well. This will include Henry George, Dr. McGlynn, the Rev. Hugh O. Penticost, Dr. Houghton, and in all probability the Rev. Melanethon Clerkwood, of Cincinnati, Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. SANTA CRUZ, September 9th.—The tie game t baseball between the santa Cruz and watson-ille League clubs was played off to-day at Vatsonville, and resulted in favor of Santa ruz. Score—12 to 10. About 1,000 people met he Santa Cruz club at the depot with band of busic and fireworks and escorted them through Melancthon Clerkwood, of Cincinn icor H. Wilder, Mr. Farley and other cand ates of the ticket, together with nearly a peakers of local prominence who have ma-hemselves known to the public in this cause. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. "I'm utterly unable to give any estimate as to the vote we shall poll in the State," said Secretary Barnes yesterday, "but I know that it win CALISTOGA, September 9th .- Work was com nenced to-day upon the foundation of the Odd ellows' Hall, which is to be the largest build-ing in Calistoga. More improvements are either under way or concemplated than has been mown here at any time in several years past.

be far larger than is expected by the political of the old parties." THE MISSING CHILDREN.

Mrs. Ford's Lost Children. REDWOOD CITY, September 9th .- A week ago JERSEY CITY, September 9th.—After hav ce have reached the conclusion that the ailed on the Red Star Line steamer Belgenlan sailed on the Red Star Line steamer Belgenland with the German woman who came through with Mrs. Ford on the train from California. Chief of Police Murphy has ascertained that the woman's name is Fort, and that her husband is an officer in the United States Navy, at present on leave of absence for three months. Mrs. Fort accompanied her husband, who is going to look after property that he recently inherited in France. The Belgenland is expected to arrive at Antwerp to-day, and Chief Murphy has telegraphed to the United States Consul to look for the children.

TEMPLETON, September 9th.—A San Francisco syndicate represented by Geo. R. Adams has purchased the Santa Ysabel Springs, with 800 acres of land. The purchase price is \$46,000. The improvements contemplated are a new hotel and iron bridge across the Salinas. The parties intend to make it the most attractive resort on the Pacific coast. Lieut.-Governor Waterman on His Way. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. Los Angeles, Sertember 9th.—Lieutenant-Governor Waterman arrived this morning from San Diego and took the train inimediately for Oakland, in response to 4 telegram from Gov-ernor-Bartlett, asking his immediate attend-A GALLOWS CANDIDATE. beliberate Shooting of New York Girl by

Her Paramour. SCHENECTADY (N. Y.), September 9th.—This afternoon, in a crowded restaurant, Fred Knight, aged 35 years and a molder of hitherto good reputation, met Miss Ida Wallace, a young woman whose conduct has made her the subject of scandal. Without any warning, and during a commonplace conversation, he drew a revolver and shot Ida in the right ear. She fell unconscious, and the horrified spectators allowed Knight to walk out with the smoking re-Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] Los Angeles, September 9th.—Henry Gillig denies in toto his rumored marriage with Amy unconscious, and the horrified spectators al-lowed Knight to walk out with the smoking re-volver in his hand. He went directly to the police station and surrendered. He coolly stated that he shot the girl because she had been the cause of his wife's death. The de-ceased Mrs. Knight left her husband a few months before her death, and, having no friends, went to the county alms-house and died. She was very well-behaved, and respect-able. Ida is unconscious, and the physicians say she will die. (Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.)
Los Angeles, September 9th.—The plans of the new Southern Pacific Railroad depot building at the Wolfskill tract have arrived. It will be 570x477 feet, with room for four tracks, offices, etc. It will be the finest on the coast next to that at Oakland. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.

ay she will die. MACKAY DISCUSSED.

SAN JOSE, September 9th .- D. Lozier and wife SAN JOSE, September 9th.—D. Lozier and wife, charged with stealing clothing and jewelry beonging to Nellie Raymond while she was sick at their house, were arrested to-day for grand arceny, but gave bail. They claim it is a case of blackmail on the part of the prosecuting witness—Mary Ann Conathan—and say they will establish the fact that the atticles were given to them by the deceased woman. The Bonanza King Criticized Because of His Exclusiveness. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. New York, September 9th.—A World's edi-torial says: It is reported that Mackay is about to inaugurate a cable war. It is also reported that Mackay has lost a great deal of money in the wheat deal. All sorts of reports are circu-lated about Mackay, but nobody knows what Mackay is doing, or what he intends to do. Al-though he has great dealings with the public, he never takes the public into his confidence. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. eron, September 9th.—At Centerville ing, at 11 o'clock, Bruce Robinson sho nd fatally wounded Joe Normandee, a half-reed. The ball entered his right breast. Nor-andee was under the influence of liquor, and llowed Robinson around for a fight. He hides from newspaper interviewers who seek him, and the result is many false rumors, which are spread abroad to his detriment, are never contradicted. When in New York Mackay is surrounded by a clique which erects a barrier between him and the public. As a man of affairs Mackay ought to cultivate reporters, and thus acquire elbow touch with the human family. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. SAN JOSE, September 9th.—There was a large attendance at Recreation Park this afternoon to witness the baseball contest between the Haverlys, of San Francisco, and the A. & C.'s of this place. The Haverlys won—17 to 11.

"ET TU BRUTE."

SAN FRANCISCO, September 9th.—[Special.]— ollowing are the results of the baseball games layed here to-day: In the game between the tioneers and Stocktons, the former won. Score, A Suggestion as to the Full Scope of Jus tice Field's Decision. 5 to 8.

The Doctors made a show of the Lawyers by peating them 43 to 29. September 9th .- The Tim CHICAGO, September 9th.—The Times says: aliroad lawyers are discussing the point thether the recent decision by Justice Field, oncurred in by his associates, in the case of the acific Railway Commission vs. Senator Standrid, does not equally apply to the Interstate ommerce Commission. Both are Boards regated by Congress, and in the case of the late. Blaine Quoted as Declaring that He ommerce Commission. Both are Board reated by Congress, and in the case of the lat created by Congress, and in the care of the lat-ter judicial powers are expressly denied, even if Congress had the power to confer such author-ity. This being the case, it is held that the Interstate Commission cannot compel the at-tendance of witnesses nor require them to testify beyond that which they voluntarily choose to tell. Neither can it administer nor is its inter-pretation of the Act of any more value than that of other citizens. opyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.1 New York, September 9th.—[Special.]—The sun's Hamburg special says: Blaine has found the Hebrew bankers of Frankfort very hospiable. Already he has been their guest at the pera, and was the recipient of a formal ovation t Seligman's mansion. Seligman escorted slaine through the various banking institutions of the city, introducing him at first as "the

of other citizens. INDIAN TERRITORY.

the city, introducing him at first as "the ming President of the United States." Blaine esently objected to this, and assured him that Probable Result of the Election for ewas not a candidate.

"But my brothers tell me," persisted Seligan, "that you are sure to be elected."

"I have no idea of allowing my name to be
sed," said Mr. Blsine. "I am not seeking the
residency, nor would I take it as a gift." Chiefs and Legislative Members. MUSKOGEE, September 9th.—The Creeve Na-ional election for Chief, Second Chief and members of the Houses of Kings and Warriors members of the Houses of Kings and Warriors occurred on Tuesday. Returns come in slowly, but so far indicate the election of Legus Perrymyn, of Tulsa, as Chief, over Joe Perryman, the present incumbent.

Legus Perryman favors the sale of Oklahoma. He is a man of good ability and fine education. He has been a delegate to Washington, and enjoys the confidence of his people. The election went off quietly, and but one political shooting occurred. ood Trotting and Pacing at Hamder Springfield (Mass.), September 9th.—The cir-uit races at Hamden Park came to a close this sternoon. The attendance was 4,000 and the

ANOTHER LAKE DISASTER.

The Schooner David Dows and Fiftee Men Reported Lost. DULUTH (Minn.), September 9th.—The steame pokane has arrived at Two Harbors and re spokane has arrived at Two Harbors and reports that she east the big schooner David Dows, of Toledo, adrift in the gale of Tuesday and Wednesday, and that the vessel has not been seen since. It is feared that she has foundered with all hands, some fifteen souls. The Dows was the largest schooner on the lakes. She was owned by David Carrington, of Toledo, and valued at \$60,000. Bessie won, Astral second, Spoiford third. Best time, 2:22½.

The 2:19 class Kenilworth won, Judge Eavis scond, Rosaline Wilkes third. Best time, 2:21½. The 2:23 class, purse \$1,000, divided, Billy Freer won, Watt second. R. R. H. third, Ben Glimpse fourth. Best time, 2:26½.

The free for all pacing Little Mack won, Gossip, Jr., second, Cohannet third. Best time, 2:15½.

NOT QUITE SO BAD. Only the Captain and Crew of the Niagara Lost in Lake Superior. CLEVELAND (O.), September 9th .- The family

of Captain Clemens, of the lost schoone Niagara, were not on the ill-fated vessel. They are safe at home in this city. It is therefor probable that only ten persons lost their lives— the Captain, two mates (Macbeth and Quinn) the cook and six sailors. MONTANA. Completion of the Manitoba Railway t

the American Boundary. FORT ASSINABOINE, September 9th.—The Mantoba Railway extension reached Fort Assinatione Station at sundown last night. The garrison turned out, and the Twentieth Regiment band greeted the track-layers. Some \$5,000 changed hands on the result, the betting being being being the property of the property hanged hands on the resetween the track-layers.

BARBOUR VS. MAHONE. A Campaign Which Agitates the Firs (and Last) Families of Virginia. CHICAGO, September 9th,—A Times' specia from Kiehmond, Va., says: The Virginia Demo crats represent that the contest between Bar bour and Mahone for the Senatorship, which will practically be decided at the coming elec-

will practically be decided at the coming election, will be very bitter and much closer than has been supposed. Richmond will be the key to the situation, and all the Democratic strength will be concentrated there.

It is not likely that either side will have more than five votes in the majority on a joint ballot of the houses. The Democrats have control of the Senate, and they think that if they can win over five Richmond delegates Barbour will have a comparatively sure thing. The influence that can be brought to bear on the 18,000 men employed in the manufactories of Richmond is stated to be largely relied upon, but it is added that if Mahone should come out flatly for repudiation before the campaign is over he would have a strong backing among the people of all parties, and might carry the State.

FORUM AND STAGE. A New York Statesman Secretly Weds a

Variety Actress.

CHICAGO, September 9th.—The Times' New York special says: The announcement of the marriage of ex-Senator Thomas F. Grady to Mis. A New York Statesman Secretly Weds

Florence Irwin, the variety actress, was published to-day. It did not appear as marriage notices ordinarily do, but was among the personals and read this way: "To those whom it may concern: I am the lawful wife of Thomas F. Grady. Mrs. Thomas F. Grady, better known as Florence Irwin, September 6, 1887, 170 West Twenty-fifth street." Just when the marriage bells rung for this silver-tongued orator is a matter of conjecture, as neither he nor the bride seemed inclined to give much information about it. Mrs. Grady went so far as to admit that it was a secret marriage and that she had not talked much about it because she was a Protestaut and Mr. Grady was a Catholic, and that its avowal might tend to injure Mr. Grady's political prospects. A few days ago Mrs. Grady received an offer to travel with a Zoston company. She was anxious to accept it, and her husband did not object. She said her husband was quite willing to have her return to the stage.

INSANITY AND CRIME.

The Designer of the American Yacht Has An Interesting Paper Read Before the Medical Congress Yesterday. Medical Congress Yesterday.

Washington, September 9th.—Most of the sections of the Medical Congress had their final meetings to-day. In the Pyschological Section, Dr. W. W. Godding, Superintendent of the St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Insane, read a paper on "Insanity as a Defense for Crime." He said that insanity is a mental manifestation of a bodily disease, and it is not a question of knowledge of right and wrong.

The position of the Courts to-day on this question, the doctor said, was most fairly represented. The position of the Courts to-day on this question, the doctor said, was most fairly represented by Judge Cox in the Guiteau case—that a jury must decide "whether the accused, at the time of committing the act, knew the difference between right and wrong, in respect of the act." The trouble was that Judges have made only a metaphysical study of insanity. He predicted that the New Hampshire rulings as to insanity, which Judge Cox rejected as judicial heresy, would one day prevail. These rulings were that all questions of insanity were facts for the jury to determine, and not rulings for a Court.

He further predicted the abolition of the knowledge of right and wrong test, as applied to insanity, and that law and medicine would unite in this test—the question as a fact for the jury to decide, viz: "Did the criminal act result from the insanity of the defendant?"

"DOUSE THE GLIM!" Red the Prairies.

OMAHA, September 9th.—The veteran firemen, numbering 150, who arrived here last night with Cappa's Seventh New York Regiment Band, paraded the streets to-day, accompanied by the veteran firemen of the Council Bluffs and Omaha fire departments with their apparatus and several bands of music. This evening Cappa's band gave a concert in Exposition Hall. The New Yorkers received a great ovation in Omaha. They left for Sacramento to-night by special train at 11 o'clock.

Fruit Values in New York. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.

New York, September 9th.—[Special]—The Mail and Express says: Choice native Bartlett pears are 40 cents a dozen. Large Sheldons are 25 40 cents, and Flemish Beauty 30 cents a dozen, while Sickels are 25 cents a quart. Grapes are coming in well, and there will be an abundance. The prices are per pound: Delaware, 16 @20 cents; Niagaras, 20@25 cents, and Concords, 10@19 cents. Hothouse grapes are \$1 per pound. 10@12 cents. Hothouse grapes are \$1 per round and are fine. Plums are not arriving plentifully. The yellow egg variety are scarce, and cost 40 cents a quart. Choice Damsons are 75 cents a half-peck. German prunes are \$1 50 a half-peck, and large Damsons, \$2 per peck.

The New York Hop Crop. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] NEW YORK, September 9th .- [Special.)-Advices are received concerning the hop crop from various parts of this State. The tornado of the present week damaged the crop to some extent. The sale is reported at Cooperstown of one crop at twenty cents. Oneida advices are that dealers' contracts made for hops to be delivered later on range in price from 18 to 20 cents. Growers have rest been in the cruesty because it is contracted. have not been in too great a hurry, as is usuall the case, the reason being the absence of vermin and mold, and a noticeable improvement in the quality of the hops, which are allowed to hang a few days longer on the poles.

Mrs. Ford's Strange Case. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. New York, September 9th.—[Special.]—The Hered says: "The case of Mrs, Mary Ford, who arrived in Jersey City on Wednesday, August 31st, and whose three children, baggage and money she declares are missing, is one of the strangest with which the police of that city have ever had to deal. Mrs. Ford's story is curiously lacking in confirmation of parts of its main points, yet no evidence has been discovered which conclusively contradicts her."

The Medical Congress. Washington, September 9th.—Members of the Medical Congress were photographed in a group this morning on the south portico of the steps of the Treasury Department building. President Davis called the general session of the Congress to order at 10 o'clock. The selection of Berlin as the place for holding the next Congress was ratified.

Dr. G. Fielding Blanford, of London, one of the leading authorities of the world upon insanity and nervous diseases, read a paper upon those subjects. A few routine announcements were made

after which the General Session adjourned. I will assemble to morrow morning at half-past s merely for formal adjournment sine die. Indemnity Lands Withdrawn. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] Washington, September 9th. - [Special.] - The Commissioner of the Land Office has prepared a statement showing the number of acres of land claimed to have been restored to the public domain under the Secretary of the Inte-rior's order revoking the indemnity withdraw-als for the benefit of certain railroads and wag-ourouds. One million seres have been restored nroads. One million acres have been restored in California from the California and Oregon 2,000 acres from The Dalles military road, in Oregon; 250,000 acres from the Northern Pacific in Oregon; 1,800,000 acres from the California

and Oregon road in Oregon, and 3,800,000 from he Southern Pacific in California. Yesterday's Ball Games. DETROIT-No game; rain. CHICAGO-No game; rain. Washington—Philadelphia 10, Washington 3. BROOKLYN—Brooklyn 16, Cleveland 3, BALTIMORE—Baltimore 1, Louisville 3, New York—Metropolitans 0, Cincinnati 10, PHILADELPHIA—St. Louis 8, Athletics 3.

Underground Railroading. New York, September 9th.—The stockholders of the New York Underground Railway Company elected a Board of Directors yesterday. Counsel of the company will apply to the Superior Court next week for a mandamus to compel the Commissioners of Public Works to grant a permit to begin work. If this mandamus is issued the company is ready to begin digging in a day. This is the route from City Hail Park through Center and Mulberry streets, Fourth avenue, Union square and Madison avenue.

Battle Flag Returned.

Battle Flag Returned. MONTGOMERY (Ala.), September 9th.—Thomas G. Jones, Colonel of the Second Alabama Regi-ment, has forwarded by express to the Governor of Connecticut the battle flag of the Sixteenth Connecticut Volunteers, captured in Plymouth, North Carolina, in April, 1864. Death of an Injured Jockey.

SARATOGA, September 9th.—The jockey, West, who was so terribly injured on the race track here August 29th, died this morning. The dead jockey was in the employ of E. J. Baldwin, of A Murderer Disposed Of.

a hymn.

The crime of Ross was particularly revolting. His victim was an old woman named Emily Brown, who was beaten to death by Ross in December last, and her body sold to a medical college for \$15. He acknowledged the killing, but threw the blame upon Anderson Perry, the colored janitor of the college, who, he said, had made him drunk and induced him to kill the add woman. Perry was acquitted of compilier to the college of the compilier to the college of the compilier to the college of the college. The Captain seemingly obeyed for a time, after having parted company with the Ru coll pheaded the Adams for Victoria, B. where he arrived a few days ago. The proceed to Sitka, as it is understood to have college of the college. The college of the col

ld woman. Perry was acquitted of complicity hough he narrowly escaped lynching by the The Result of a Cloudburst. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. BENSON, September 9th.—A terrific storm assed over this vicinity last night, doing serius damage. The Southern Pacific Railroad rack is considerably damaged, and it will prob-

ably be two or three days before traffic is re-The San Pedro river overflowed its banks, The San Fedro river overnowed its banks, sweeping away houses and drowning stock. Many residents of the valley barely escaped with their lives, in many instances having to swim for it. The flood was evidently the result of a cloud-burst high up in the neighboring mountains, the water coming down San Pedro valley in a body several feet high and filling the entire width of the valley. Telegraph wires are all down and communi-cation is almost shut off.

He Has Nothing to Add. Washington, September 9th.—The President was asked to day if he had anything to say regarding the conference at Oak View, and replied that the statement given to the Associated Press by Representative Scott was by authority, and he had nothing to add, as it covered the ground completely.

Immigrant and Baggage Rules New York, September 9th.—At the Passenger Agent's meeting to-day, it was determined to raise the baggage limit of immigrants from 100 to 150 pounds.

The new immigrant tariff will not go into effect until about October 15th. It was decided to-day to let the rates west of Chicago remain at present for at least ten days, when it is intended to restore them to the old scheme.

The baggage limit of first-class passengers was authorized from 100 to 150 pounds.

Death of a Prominent Kentuckian. Philadelphia, September 9th.—Ex-Congress-nan Albert Gallatin Talbott, of Kentucky, died rom heart disease this morning. Mr. Talbott ormerly took an active interest in Kentucky olitics, and represented that State in Congress rom 1885 to 1889. He was a native of Kentucky. Kissane Once More. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.

New York, September 10th—A. M.—Recorder myth got this telegram from San Francisco last ight:
"Will you have the indictment against Kis"Be dismissed? Telegraph. J. B. HUNT." sane dismissed? Telegraph. J. B. Hunt."

Recorder Smyth has not replied, and probably will not ably will not. Printers' Demands Rejected.

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St. Louis, September 9th.—The St. Louis Typographical Union, jointly with the Pressmeu's Union, have notified the employing printers of this city that after November 1st nine hours shall constitute a day's work, and eight hours on Saturday, and that the wages shall remain unchanged. The employers held a meeting to-night, and adopted resolutions declaring the demand unjust, and that it should be firmly resisted.

Generous Christians. Generous Christians.

FOREIGN TOPICS.

DESPERATE AND BLOODY RIOT IN IRELAND.

Gladstone on Irish Representation -A Royal Conference - The Captured Alaskan Sealers.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION. THE MITCHELSTOWN BATTLE.

. P. Gill's Account of Yesterday's San guinary Affair in Ireland. Record-Union's Special Cablegram—Copyright by the New York Tribune. MITCHELSTOWN (Ireland), September 9th.—I have been a witness to-day of as wanton and bloody an outrage as ever was perpetrated on the Irish people. The prosecution of William O'Brien was to have taken place in the Courthouse here to-day. The people seized the occasion to hold a great public meeting in the town. John Dillon attended, and three English members of Parliament and some English ladice. bers of Parliament and some English ladies traveled down with us from Dublin. The English members were Labouchere, Brunner (the newly-elected member from Norwich) and Thos. Ellis, the leader of the Welch Liberal party.

Just outside of Mitchelstown we were met by a tremendous conceurse of neonly marsheled. a tremendous concourse of people, marshaled by priests and local leaders on horseback. Large bodies of farmers were mounted, and formed at the head of the cortege quite a cavairy. In this fashion we entered the town and went in pro-cession through the principal streets, whiching up in the vast Market Square, where the meet-ing was to be held. ing was to be held.
The Members of Parliament, some clergymer The Members of Parliament, some clergymen and other prominent men occupied one large vehicle, which constituted the platform. I stood on a high seat at the back, and 5,000 people spread before my eyes in a compact mass, the mounted farmers forming a fringe around the outer edge. Down at the lower end of the square, about fifty yards from the horses, stood a body of police. We had heard with some uneasiness of large drafts of police having been brought yesterday into the town, and it was stated that they had been refused lodgings and had spent the night drinking in an untenanted house.

Carthy had just began his opening remarks, when I noticed the police advance at a quick when I noticed the police advance at a quick pace upon the meeting and press their way roughly in. It appeared subsequently that they had a Government reporter in their midst. Things looked threatening when Dillon began to speak, but his well-known figure restored the distracted attention of the results. distracted attention of the people, and, after speaking a few moments, all was quiet again.

THE TROUBLE BEGINS. Then the police crushed their way still further nto the dense crowd, and began hammering he horses with their batons. A man was struck ith one, and he struck back with a stick somebody threw a stone, and in a second the police formed and charged. There was one moment of panic in the crowd when it swung back on the wagonette, but only for a moment. Like a flash those nearest the police rallied and fell upon them with blacktherns. There was a flaw seconds of tripk flighting when the relies then upon them with obackhorns. There was a few seconds of trisk fighting, when the police turned and fled in wild confusion, and rolling over each other in their efforts to escape. They disappeared around the corner in a shower of stones. We on the wagonette turned our attention to getting the ladies into the priest's house. While we were doing so we heard

A VOLLEY OF MUSKETRY From the street up which the police had fied. Then another, and then another. Dillon rushed down the square and up the street towards the barracks. The police were firing out of the barracks. The police were firing out of the windows of the second story,

ONE MAN FELL DEAD At the foot of the square. Another, with a bullet through the roof of his skull, lay in his blood against the wall. Mr. Mandeville, the solicitor who was to defend O'Brien, had the flesh torn from his temples, and many others were wounded. were wounded.

Dillon rushed into the barracks. There he found the Commander of the police raging like a maniac and callfug to the men to come out and fire volleys up and down the street, an order which Dillon, holding the officer in the hall by main force, prevented him from executing. The firing from the windows continued for some time longer. time longer.

Then a body of police rushed from the barracks and charged up the square, but once more the charge was turned into flight. The people wheeled around behind them, and sent them rushing pell-mell with a well-directed volley of stones.

stones.

The police made for the priest's house, and succeeded in escaping into the hall. In the midst of this Labourchere sat on the box-seat of the wagonette smoking a cigarette. The police remained as mute as mice, shut up in the hallway, and the people—fearing they would

streets. AN APPEAL TO THE MAGISTRATE Just then I met Dillon coming up the square bareheaded, returning from the barracks. At his suggestion Labouchere, Brunner and I went to the police barracks to interview the Magistrate in command. Dillon had been unable to prevail upon him to withdraw the excited constabulary, who were by this time drawn up in battle-line across the street, where they had bettle-line across the street, where they had been firing, and he thought perhaps a remonstrance from the English members would have more effect upon him. We found the resident Magistrate, a young man, white with excitement

It would be idle to recount our interview. It It would be idle to recount our interview. It was a mixture of alternate fear, vacillation and bravado on the part of the police officer, and Magistrate in command, and after five minutes it ended in the latter saying curtly that he had sent for the military. The red coats and bayonets of the military were soon afterward seen coming across the square, at the lower end of which they drew up in single file. In an hour or so by great exertion on the part of ware or so, by great exertion on the part of us, we got the town fairly clear of the people. THIS, BRIEFLY, IS THE STORY

Of to-day. I will not trouble you with the details surrounding the episode. The Riot Act was never read, the meeting was not proclaimed, and the police acted without waiting for the commands of their officers. All of this will come out with greater clearness later.

T. P. Gill, M. P.

BLACKTHORNS VS. BATONS. The Irish Police Fire Upon a Mob with Fatal Effect. DUBLIN, September 9th.—Dr. Kane, Grand Master of the Order of Orangemen, recently Master of the Order of Orangemen, recently wrote to Gladstone asking him to state whether, in his future prospects for home rule, the representatives of Ireland, as an integral part of the Kingdom, would be retained in the Imperial Parliament. To this Gladstone has replied that the subject of the exclusion of Irish members from the Imperial Parliament is not involved in the question of home rule for Ireland.

DISHONOKABLE TRICK.

British Columbian Poacher Virtually Violates His Parole. OTTAWA (Ont.), September 9th.—The Department of Customs has been apprised of a trick which has just been played on the American authorities by the Captain of the Alfred Adams, a British Columbia sealing schooner. The Adams was seized in Behring's Sea last month by the United States research. A Murderer Disposed Of.

Baltimore, September 9th.—Ross, the negro murderer of Emily Brown (white), was hanged this afternoon. He went to the gallows singing a hymn.

The crime of Ross was particularly revolting. His victim was an old woman named Emily Brown, who was beaten to death by Ross in Determine the Captain seemingly obeyed for a time, but after having parted company with the Rush, coolly headed the Adams for Victoria, B. C., where he arrived a few days are. The private the captain seemingly obeyed for a time, but after having parted company with the Rush, and the Captain seemingly obeyed for a time, but after having parted company with the Rush, and the Captain seemingly obeyed for a time, but after having parted company with the Rush, and the Captain seemingly obeyed for a time, but after having parted company with the Rush, and the Captain seemingly obeyed for a time, but after having parted company with the Rush, and the Captain seemingly obeyed for a time, but after having parted company with the Rush, and the Captain seemingly obeyed for a time, but after having parted company with the Rush, and the Captain seemingly obeyed for a time, but after having parted company with the Rush, and the Captain seemingly obeyed for a time, but after having parted company with the Rush, and the Captain seemingly obeyed for a time, but after having parted company with the Rush, and the Captain seemingly obeyed for a time, but after having parted company with the Rush. coolly headed the Adams for Victoria, B. C. where he arrived a few days ago. The prize

PERILS OF THE SEA.

Frightful Loss of Life Among Canadia Coast Seamen. HALIFAX (N. S.), September 9th.—Fishing vessels arriving from the Grand Banks suffered terribly in the great storm of the 3d inst. Captain Nelson, of the American schooner Mable Kenniston, boarded the wreck of a vessel called the Ocean Bride, and was horrified to find her crew lying dead in the cabin. One dead body, tied to a rope, was floating by the side of the wreck. wreck.

The American schooner Nellie Woodbury lost six men. They were drowned in sight of the vessel. The Captain was untiring in his endeavors to save the men, but succeeded in rescuing only one men.

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Another American schooner reported the loss of two men. All the incoming vessels report the gale as frightful, and say that when all reports are in the loss of life and property will be

The Captured British Sealers. LONDON, September 9th.—Sir James Ferguson Parliamentary Secretary for the Foreign Office replying to Gourlay in the House of Common



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to-day, said the Government had no information in reference to the seizure of the Pathfinde

by the American Government, but unless she was engaged in fishing within three miles of the coast of Alaska, she was not liable to lawful seizure.

The report had been received that seven vessels in all had been seized. The American Government had ordered that no more vessels be seized pending judicial proceedings, and that the vessels and persons already seized be discharged, reserving all the questions involved for negotiations at Washington. He was not prepared to state what course the Government would take in the Alaska matter.

The Case of Editor O'Brien DUBLIN, September 9th.—Mitchelstown, where the case of the Government against William O'Brien, under the Coercion Act, was to have been tried to-day, was crowded all day with civilians, police and soldiers. O'Brien did not appear in Court to answer the summons. The service of summons was proved, and the Judge granted a warrant for O'Brien's arrest. An open-air indignation meeting was values and open-air indignation meeting was subsequently held, and Henry Labouchere and others made speeches denouncing the Government for its course in regard to Ireland.

A Royal Conference. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. New York, September 9th.—[Special.]—A cable dispatch from Frankfort says: The Kreuz Zeitung confirms the report that the Stettin interview will take place on Monday. Prince Wilhelm, son of the Crown Prince, will attend it.

Cholera Spreading in Chile. Washington, September 9th.—Reports have been received at the Department of State from Chile to the effect that cholera is spreading rapidly in that country.

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Suffering Ended by Cuticura. A BOUT seven years ago I had a humor break out upon my face; it started in a small blotch and looked like the sting of a bee, then t spread and looked like a ringworm, and beit spread and looked like a ringworm, and became very painful. I at once went to one of the best doctors in the city and he could do me no good. No less than twelve of the best doctors have had a trial at my face, and all of them failed. I will not give you a list of their names, but will say that they were from Boston, New York and Maine; also, from England, France and Canada. I have been a hotel cook and steward for years. In the summer I cook at watering places; that is why I have had an opportunity of being among good doctors. They could not cure my face, and I had given up all hopes of ever being any better. Last June I went to Moosehead Lake, Maine, to cook for the season. My face was so bad I did not like to be seen. At the lake I met a gentleman from England. He told me to use your CUTICURA REMEDIES and they would cure me at once. I did so. The result was in three weeks the sores on my DIES and they would cure me at once. I did so. The result was in three weeks the sores on my face were healed up. I used it all the season. My face is all well and no scars to be seen. I have recommended it to a number, and in every case it has cured them. It would take a great deal of money to put me back where I was one year ago, providing I did not know what your CUTICUBA would do. I shall recommend it as long as I live, and shall ever remain.

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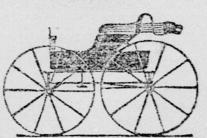
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